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VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1901.

PARIS UNDER A FOG.

Business is Disorganized.

Railway and Steamboat Traffic

NUFACTURERS WAIT ON CABINET MINISTERS

for a Railway Commission-Number of Fatal Accidents-Lady Killed by a Bicyclist.

Nov. 7 .- S. S. Hatt, gentle of the Black Rod of the Quecouncil, died this morning. d the position since Confeder

Has Not Decided. Nov. 7 .- Hon. Thos. Greensked if he intended running as ent candidate in Lisgar, Mansaid he had not yet made up

Don't allow anyone to sell the plea or promise that it and "will answer every pur at you get C-A-S-T-O-R-I-A. Sugar Profits. N.S., Nov. 7.-The Acadia nery last year earned \$127,n net profits.

Line Repairer Killed. Nov. 7.-This afternoon ed Fontain lost his life. He ne repairer and was putting ap turned on and the shock caused Dropped Dead.

homas, Nov. 7 .- B. W. Bowilor, dropped dead while unlock-oor of his shop to-day. Brakeman Killed.

Nov. 7.-John Campbell, o de, brakeman, was accidentally in the Grand Trunk railway yard ty about 11 o'clock to-night. Death of ex-Mayor.

Nov 7 .- Ex-Mayor John H. l died to-day, after a long iMwas born at Tarbet, Dumbar Scotland, on March 11, 1823. successful as the propr working establishment. He was

Railwaymen. the Canadian Order of Railway-

Died From Injuries. Maggie Tanner, of Belleville, was all of Dawson.

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ed against an oaken beam and More Smallpox. Nov. 7.-Two cases of small-

The Manufacturers. anadian Manufacturers' Assosked many things of the governented by Sir Wilfrid Lans W. S. Fielding and Hon. W. it the Windsor hotel to-day. d for a railway commission; a ship service between an eas Canada and South Africa lia and the readjustment of ollens, irons and other pro-adian manufacturers. The mised the matter considerauently Hon. Wm. Paterson

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the principal went for his own account, and declar-S. Y. WOOTTON, Registrar-General nce, C., 21st October, 1901.

Of the Canadian Club Held in New

New York, Nov. 7 .- Prominent Canadians and Americans dined together at the Waldorf Astoria hotel to-night at the fifth annual banquet of the Canadian society. Nearly 300 members and invit- SUCCESSOR TO THE ed guests were present. Letters of regret were received from President Roosevelt, the Governor-General of Canada, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Governor O'Dell, Lieut.-Governor Woodruff, Lord Yuan Shi Kai Has Been Appointed— Pauncefote, Bishop Potter, Andrew Carnegie and President Shurman of

T. H. Bartingdale, president of the society, acted as toast master. Among the invited guests were Sir Percy Sanderson, Hon. Sidney A. Fisher, minister of agriculture, Ottawa; A. E. Ames, president of the Toronto Board of Trade; John Coates, president of the Ottawa Board of Trade; Dr. Robert H. Upham, president Canadian club, Boston; Albert E. Jones, president of the and marshal president of the National club. Toronto.

The toasts included "His Majesty's Representative," Sir Percy Sanderson; "Canada," Hon. S. A. Fisher; "United as marquis and bestows on him the new liam Dodge, president of the N. E. society; A. E. Ames, president of the Board of Trade, Toronto, and John Coates, president of the Board of Trade,

OVER FORTY THOUSAND IMMIGRANTS LAST YEAR

Record Number of Settlers for the Northwest-Gardener Suffocated at Aylmer.

by ocean ports and the balance, 18,000, probably astonished the wily doing well.

The Dawson & White Horse, Navigation Company are asking for incorporation to take over the organization of that name doing business now in Dawof Ont., Nov. 7.—The recently son. The capital stock is placed at \$150,000, and the chief place of busines Canadian Order of Railwayness is Dawson. The following are apsaid to be meeting with opposi- plicants: Edward Michael Sullivan, Donald Wilson O'Brien, merchant; Roy Beadles Woodson, broker, and Charles George Marsh, gentleman,

H. Wright, Ottawa, at Aylmer. The loss is about \$25,000, and there is no insurance. Charles Sheman, assistant pedition. A smaller expedition, companies the control of the gardner, was suffocated.

HARCOURT ON THE WAR.

Declares Banishment of Boers and Confiscation of Property Unconstitutional and Mischievious. London, Nov. 8.-In a three-column

letter to the Times, Sir William Vernon Harcourt indicts the government's policy and conduct of the South African war, especially in the latter stages. He delares that the banishment of Boers and confiscation of the property are both unitutio al and mischievous, and can be defended neither by the laws of war or civil law.

The Daily News says: "We learn that Miss Hobhouse and a lady companion have been arrested in South Africa, and, presumably, deported. Miss Hobhouse was the first to agitate regarding the condition of the British concentration

STREET RAILWAY SOLD. Report That Twenty-Six Million Dollars Will Be Paid for System.

San Francisco, Nov. 8.-The entire system of the Market Street Railway idents paraded the streets, Company has practically been sold to Baltimore syndicate which has for sevple of eral months been negotiating for its

on had written to the re-him to make an example. of the sale are not definitely known. flicts will doubtless result before they are captured. a mass meeting of stu-a committee was named in the principal an ex-s conduct. They got it. It adds that the syndicate will expend

The net known result of the mutiny and the following fight with the guards was one convict killed and four guards shot or otherwise hurt, but it is believed

HORSES BURNED TO DEATH. apon the disrespect shown Many Buildings Destroyed and Thirty-

ng a mass meeting of stuseven Animals Perished in Flames. Bradford, Pa., Nov. 8 .- One of the were entirely mistaken if any one connected with cocurred this morning. It originated in the livery stable of Frank P. Beamer, nt for their own lawless and consumed a dozen buildings, in they were McGill students, cluding the \$35,000 city hall. Thirtythe recorder's action. In seven horses in one livery stable perish the principal stated that the ed in the flames, and the \$10,000 library ship Mecklenburg was launched here to- finished in 18 months. The new ves

LATE LI HUNG CHANG

Edict Issued Creating Late Statesman a Marquis.

Pekin, Nov. 8.-An imperial edict has arrived here appointing Yuan Shi Kai to be governor of the province of Chi Li and appointing Wang Wen Shao, who Victoria club, Buffalo: Charles Clinton and a member of the cabinet, to succeed above. Burke, treasurer of the N. E. society Li Hung Chang as plenipotentiary. They are both ordered to come to Pekin forthwith.

Another edict creates Li Hung Chang States," John Ford; "Our Guests," Wil- name of Li Wen Chang, by which he will be known in history. Cable From Conger.

Washington, Nov. 8.—Minister Congér, at Pekin, informed the state department of the state department o that Yuan Shi Kai has been appointed to succeed Li Hung Chang as viceroy of Chi Li and that Wang Wen Shao has been appointed deputy viceroy of the Number of Establishments Will Pass same province. Yuan is the present viceroy of Shang Tung province.

They Were Disappointed. New York, Nov. 8.-The personality of Li Hung Chang, says the Berlin corresert any interest in Germany. The public and the official world discovered that they had been his dupes at the time of his visit in 1896. Because of his title of viceroy, Earl Li was treated in the Northwest. Of these 31 162 from over the United States. This is darin himself. His hosts hoped that on far in excess of any former year. All his return to China he would secure large ity that nearly all of the twenty and the new-comers are reported by agents orders for ambitious German manufac-

TROOPS KILL NATIVES.

An American Charges Belgian Soldiers With Shocking Cruelty-Natives Are Terror Stricken.

American, who recently retired from the employ of the Congo Free State, confirms the terrible stories told about the condition of the natives, especially in the portions termed the state domain, where

Canisus, who accompanied Major Lothaire, commander of the Belgian troops SULTAN YIELDS TO Fire destroyed the greenhouses of R. in the Congo, on his earlier expedition afmanded by a Belgian lieutenant, killed law, and on the strength of this such endless barbarities are committed that the natives are absolutely terror stricken. Canisus further declares that the sa-

called punitive expeditions are in reality rubber-squeezing raids, conducted with such iniquitous methods that the natives are in a constant state of revolt. While the conditions are somewhat improved far worse than before the advent of the whites. The natives are practically the question of form regarding the exeforced to work rubber at the muzzles of what is sold at seventy-five cents at Ant- be settled. those who have died from starvation are

frequent sights. Mr. Canisus, who comes from Illinois, Mitylene; was recently a resident of Washington.

> CONVICTS STILL FREE. No Trace of the Men Who Escaped From the Penitentiary at Fort Leavenworth.

Leavenworth, Kas., Nov. 8.-Forty mounted guards are beating the country when they came before purchase. The deal is understood to for a radius of five miles around the he told them it was time have been closed at a conference bewere put on excesses by tween H. E. Huntington and I. W. worth to-day in search of the escaped trial on the Monday fol-tompany, and Geo. R. Webb, of Balti-more, B. G. Hanford and Attorney-Gen-the students that Prin-the students that Prin-the Structure of the Market Street of the guards late yesterday. The country is wild and rough, and affords ample opportunity for escape, and as all of the convicts are desperate, and armed, con-flicts will daubte search of the escaped convicts who succeeded in escaping from the guards late yesterday. The country is wild and rough, and affords ample opportunity for escape, and as all of the convicts are desperate, and armed, con-flicts will daubte search.

at least \$4,000,000 in improving the pro-perty. that many of the fleeing convicts re-ceived wounds from the bullets sent after them by pursuing guards.

Making for Indian Territory. Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 8.-Advices received at the prison early to-day indicate that the convicts are making for the Inevery effort to head them off.

NEW GERMAN BATTLESHIP.

Stettin, Nov. 9 .- The German battle-

New York, Nov. 8 .- According to the Paris correspondent of the Herald, on account of the fog it requires no stretch of imagination on the part of Parisians nowadays to mistake the French capi tal for London. The whole of France GOVERNMENT IS IN s practically in the same position. From all parts of the provinces comes news of the fog and its drawbacks. Railway traffic, suburban and provincial, is very seriously disorganized.

bus lines maintain the service with the utmost difficulty. The ordinary routine of Paris offices and workships is completely upset, as thousands of business men, clerks and employees are unable to report themselves for duty till long after the appointed hour.

neteorological bureau says that the fog is caused by sudden lowering of the moisture laden atmosphere when the is vice-president of the foreign office soil is warmer than the layers of air

PRINCE OF WALES.

London Nov, 8.-The Duke of & Cornwall and York has been & s created Prince of Wales and s & Earl of Chester.

FRUIT CANNING DEAL.

Into Hands of Eastern Syndicate.

San Francisco, Nov. 8 .- According to canning establishments outside of the Russia is behind France in this busisummated by which all the leading fruit anything. pondent of the London Times and the New York Times, had long ceased to exwill pass into the hands of an Eastern syndicate. The combined capacities of the plants to be included in the proposed of viceroy, Earl Li was treated with al-most royal honors in Germany, which not be less than 1,500,000 cases, or 36,old man- 000,000 cans.

odd outside canners have given options to a firm of attorneys and that the new company will soon be incorporated under the laws of New Jersey with a capital of \$5,000,000. The names of the capitalists are not given.

London, Nov. 7.—Edgar Canisus, an FRANCE TRIUMPHS

THE ENTIRE DEMANDS Over Two Hundred Employees of Den-

three hundred natives in three weeks.

The district is practically under martial Question of the Manner of Settling the Claims Alone Remains to Be

Paris, Nov. 8.-France has scored a complete triumph in the Turkish dispute in the territories worked by the conces- and the foreign office this morning re- Denver & Rio Grande, stated that the sion companies, the lot of the natives in ceived advices that the Sultan had the state domain, Canisus declares, is yielded to the entire demands formulatrifles, receiving two cents per pound for cution of the engagements remains to

werp. Thousands of natives have fied This may be done within the next 24 to the bush and live like wild animals.

Along the jungle paths the bodies of days. Then Admiral Caillard will reinquish his occupation of the island of

An official note was issued at 1 p.m. to-day to the effect that the Porte has States. It is alleged that he obtained decided to yield to all the demands of control of three banks in the state of France, and that as soon as the Sultan Washingon in 1900 and that he subsehad issued an irade ratifying the decis-erican at Whatcom, Wash, and disap-

ion the French squadron will leave peared with over \$8,000. Dix was remanded after formal evidence of his ar-The Temps this afternoon prints a rest had been presented. dispatch from Constantinople, dated today, which says that the Sultan in accepting the French demands authorizes:

First-The working of the French schools, hitherto unrecognized. Second-He recognizes officially the existence of the religious aid hospital institutions already founded and accords them customs immunity and exemption from certain taxes.

Tnird-He authorizes the reconstruc-tion of the schools and hospital institutions destroyed at the time of the Armenian troubles, of which a detailed list is attached to the French Lote. Tewfik Pasha, the Turkish foreign minister, has announced that the recognition of the Chaldean patriarch, demanded by France, has already been Cramps Building Cruiser.

dian territory, 100 miles south, with all speed. Warden McClurgy is making of laying the keel blocks for the con Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 8.—The work struction of a new fighting cruiser for the Turkish government has begun at Cramps's ship yards. A contract was entered into several months ago, and

HOPELESS CONDITION No steamboats dare to venture forth on the Seine. The tram cars and omniin Armenia Have Been Going

on for Several Months.

New York, Nov. 9.-The Sultan's The weather expert at the central yielding to the French demands brings out the full gravity of the possibilities of the effect of the French seizure of Mitylene upon the crumbling edifice of Turkish despotism, says the Constantinople correspondent of the World. The

whole of European Turkey is seething with disorder. In Armenia the annual butcheries have been in full swing for the past three months, and in the remainder of the empire there is the perennial violence, corruption, waste and lawmagistracy, every part of the machine Constantinople any attempt at patching things up will be merely futile effort.

The news of the French intervention; the Baltic and the Black Sea. was suppressed at Constantinople for three days, but the Sultan's cabinet be- BRIGANDS MAY ACCEPT ing in constant session showed that a serious crisis had arisen. The Sultan has been in a condition of epileptic fury, and his ministers, who live in perpetual terror of their lives at his hands, were the Chronicle a deal is about to be cou- helpless and afraid to do or suggest

ress, and it is felt that the present trou-ble is inevitably destined to developments in the eastern question in which England will be powerless to make her influence felt.

Tells of Seizure. Paris, Nov. 9,-Admiral Caillard has telegraphed particulars of the seizure of the customs at the principal port of the a single company of marines, who were received with marked confidence by all the inhabitants. Telegraphic communi-

cation between Constantinople and Mitylene is restored. The latest dispatch from M. Bapst, councillor of the French legation at reduce still further their demands and constantinople, to the French governaccept the amount subscribed, in view states the state of the french governaccept the amount subscribed, in view states the state of the french legation at reduce still further their demands and it will not be enacted unless the state of the french legation at reduce still further their demands and it will not be enacted unless the state of the french legation at reduce still further their demands and it will not be enacted unless the state of the french legation at reduce still further their demands and still not be enacted unless the state of the french legation at reduce still further their demands and still not be enacted unless the state of the french legation at reduce still further their demands and still not be enacted unless the state of the french legation at reduce still further their demands and still not be enacted unless the state of the french legation at the french legation at reduce still further their demands and still not be enacted unless the state of the french legation at the f ment, says that the Porte has handed of the determination of the government im the drafts on the customs covering the entire Lorendo claim and payable and the impossibili monthly from February 1st, 1902, to ther subscriptions. May 1st, 1903.

SWITCHMEN'S STRIKE.

ver & Rio Grande Road Quit Work. into effect late yesterday afternoon, in-

dicate that the strike order has been obeyed by every switchman employed on stances which Miss Stone was debarred the Rio Grande system, numbering 235 men. General Manager Herbert, strike of the switchmen would not interfere with the company's business, and no man involved in this strike yould be re-employed.

CHARGED WITH LARCENY.

Custody. London, Nov. 8.—At the Bow street acteristic of Russian methods in the Far police court to-day H. St. John Dix East. English newspapers welcome the was charged on a provisional warrant appointment of Yuan Shi Kai as the with larceny committed in the United viceroy of Chi Li. He is credited with of view.

PHILIPPINE CABLE.

Stock of Company Increased to Three Million Dollars.

Albany, N.Y., Nov. 8 .- The Commer cial Pacific Cable Company, recently in corporated to operate a cable line be tween this country and the Philippines to day filed with the secretary of state a certificate of increase of capital from \$100,000 to \$3,000,000. The stockhold crs who consent to the increase are John Mackay, George G. Ward, Clarence H. Mackay, Edward C. Platt, Albert B. Chandler, Albert Beck and William

UNANIMOUSLY ELECTED Andrew Carnegie is Now Lord Rector of

St. Andrew's University. London, Nov. 8.-Vice-Chancellor Don aldson, of the University of St. Andrew's, this morning announced the unanimous election of Andrew Carnegie as lord rector. The students greeted the

Young Man Seriously Injured and Is Not Likely to Recover,

Grenfell, N. W. T., Nov. 8 .- A shooting accident occurred here this morning. Paul Bushe, eldest son of the late Dr. Bushe, was driving with his brother, having a loaded gun between them which was cocked. The jolting of the LONDON DAILY NEWS rig caused the gun to be accidentally discharged. The entire contents enter ed the lower part of the face and pass-ed upwards into the skull of the elder brother. There is little or no hope of recovery. The family had made arrangements to go to Winnipeg for the winter, and were leaving to-night. Paul was going to resume studies in college after a vacation of over a year, for an eye affection.

CANAL SCHEME

Russians Considering Construction of Waterway From the Baltic to the Black Sea.

New York, Nov. 8 .- A dispatch from bank is about to be established in St.

According to the same correspondent, the Russian government is considering the construction of a gigantic waterway lessuess. From the army down to the from Riga, on the north, to Kherson, magistracy, every part of the machine near the mouth of the Dneiper on the of government is in a hopeless condition. Black Sea. It is believed that large In the opinion of the diplomatic body at sums have already been spent at Kherson, which is eventually to be the terminus of a grand canal system joining

AMOUNT SUBSCRIBED

Feel the Want of Money and Will Probably Reduce Ransom Demanded for Miss Stone.

Sofia, Bulgaria, Nov. 8 .- The governman who was visiting United States man who was visiting United States of conscription, for which certain obso-Consul-General Dickinson and searched lete laws already provide. Thus new him, presumably thinking he was an legislation would be obviated. War Secemissary of the brigands and expecting retary Brodrick already has caused the customs at the principal port of the island of Mitylene. He says that in consequence of the sympathetic welcome extended to his squadron he landed only a single common of marines who were the man was subsequently released.

to trea; in Turkey.

Mr. Dickinson in his reply to Miss measure, however, would doubtless cause Stone's letter urged the brigands to a storm of disapproval in Great Britain, reduce still further their demands and and it will not be enacted unless the war and the impossibility of collecting fur-

It is believed the brigands will agree to this, as they are now beginning to feel hard pressed and want money for current expenses, such as the bribery of

officials, peasants and others. The letter insists that the surrender of the prisoners must precede or be simultaneous with the payment, bu leaves to question of the place open. ceived by Grand Master F. E. Hawley, of the Switchmen's Union of America, who is in charge of the strike on the Denver & Rio Grande railroad called been in Rulgarian The Letter from English. Denver & Rio Grande railroad, called been in Bulgarian. The letter says she

> from sending in Bulgarian. STORY OF LI'S DEATH. Statement Regarding the Russian Min-

ister Not Credited.

New York, Nov. 9 .- The story which describes the Russian minister at Pekin trying to force Li Hung Chang to sign John Dix, Who is Alleged to Have the Manchurian agreement on his death-Wrecked Bank at Whatcom, in bed is possibly not true, says the Tri bune's London reporter, but it is regarded in Great Britain as highly charbeing anti-Russian, and is consequently

> FIGHTING THE PLAGUE. Glasgow Authorities Think They Have

Stamped It Out in That City. Glasgow, Nov. 9.-The authorities are satisfied that the bubonic plague has been stamped out. The last case of the knight commander Grand Cross of the disease reported was placed in the hos- Bath, and Clinton Dawkins, formerly pital on November 1st, and the period of incubation expires to-day.

PRESENTS FOR SOLDIERS.

Montreal, Nov. 8.-The Montreal branch of the Soldiers' Wives League have raised a sufficient sum to buy every Canadian soldier in service South Africa a nice Christmas present.

course of instruction, have volunteered their services if a third contingent is sent to South Africa. er is ill and was allowed to be seated in

UNKNOWN MAN KILLED.

Vancouver Nov. 9.-An unknown man seven norses in the fivery stable period stated that the ed in the flames, and the \$10,000 library of Brown & Schoonmaker, city attorwing the welfare of McGill. The welfare will go up alongside the cruiser Colorado which the firm is building for the Unit-the Mr. Carnegie's election would meet the finished in 18 months. The new vessel will go up alongside the cruiser Colorado which the firm is building for the Unit-the finished in 18 months. The new vessel will go up alongside the cruiser of McGill. The will go up alongside the cruiser of the finished in 18 months. The new vessel will go up alongside the cruiser of the finished in 18 months. The new vessel will go up alongside the cruiser of the intertion of the will go up alongside the cruiser of the finished in 18 months. The new vessel will go up alongside the cruiser of the intertion of the i

CAMPS IN AFRICA

ON THE DEATH RATE

Says It Is Worse Than Anything Africa or Asia Can Show—Advocates

London, Nov. 9 .- The Daily News today exhaustively surveys the concentration camps in South Africa with the follewing conclusion: "The truth is that the death rate in the camps is incom-Odessa to the London Times and the New York Times says a Russo-American Asia can show. There is nothing to Asia can show. There is nothing to match it even in the mortality figures of the Indian famines, where cholera and other epidemics have to be contended with." Statistics are produced in order

to prove this assertion The government's advertisements for teachers to camp children setting forth that "the term of employment will be one year certain" is prominently display-ed as evidence that the authorities have no intention of ending the "wholesale de-

struction of human life." The Daily News urges all humane men not to wait for official reports but to insist "on the camps being broken up and the people distributed amongst their friends, or removed to districts where a fresh attempt can be made, under co petent organization, and with due regard to the preservation of life."

Question of Conscription. London, Nov. 9 .- During the lengthy cabinet conferences this week a represen tative of the Associated Press learns the question of re-enforcing the old ballot laws came up for discussion. Many of ment last night caused the arrest of a favor of putting in practice this form culated in the press, for it appears to be This action of the authorities hampers py so necessaray reinforcements for Mr. Dickinson, as the brigands refuse enlistment alone. Such a strenuous changes have come over the state of the not to contribute towards the ransom and the impossibility of collecting further than the impossibility of collecting further than the war office has examined closely the old ballot laws and it has prepared an elaborate plan by which they can be sprung upon the public at a me

Miss Hobhouse Returning.

New York, Nov. 9.—Concerning the movements of Miss Hobhouse, who has been interesting herself in the Boer conpayment, but centration camps in South Africa, th pected to reach England about November 22nd. It is denied that she was aris well and gives valuable information rested in South Africa. She was, it is believed, refused permission to enter the country by the military authorities, and accordingly she was granted passage by a returning troopship, which sailed five days after her arrival at Capetown."

Canadian Dead. Ottawa, Nov. 9.-The following cable has been received at the militia departent from the casualty department at

Capetown "Please inform Mrs. Johanna Summerville, 473 Queen street East, Toronto, that 34,307 Trooper Robert William MacKenzie, Roberts's Horse, died of enteric fever at Standerton on November

KNIGHTHOODS.

Some of the Honors Bestowed by the King.

London, Nov. 8 .- Among the honors bestowed on the occasion of King Edward's birthday, which occurs to-morrow, are a baronetcy upon the retiring Lord Mayor of London, Frank Green, and knighthoods for Chief Justices Little of Newfoundland and Gray of Bermuda; G. A. Critchett, oculist to the King; and Geo. Hussay, mayor of Southamp financial member of the council of the

Governor-General of India is made a Companion of the Bath. LAURA JACKSON'S PROTEST.

Tells Magistrate She Is Tired of His Evident Partiality for Witnesses.

London, Nov. 8 .- The hearing of the This will be shipped at once.

Kingston, No, 8.—Captains Eaton and Lafferty, R. C. F. A., Kingston, and M. Clarkson, 9th Field Battery, Toronto, attached to a field battery for a lrying and Clement Scott and leaders of the lrying and Clement Scott and leaders of the lrying and Clement Scott and leaders of the living and Clement Scott and leaders of the Prominent stage people, including H. B. frving and Clement Scott and leaders of the bench, bar, church and parliament, were among to-day's audience. The male prison-

and ostentatiously administering to him sips of water.
The testimony was a reiteration of previwas found dead to-day near Hastings ous evidence, but the proceedings were encms.] '2

DISPUTE WITH RUSSIAN MINISTER OVER TREATY

Stormy Interview Between Earl Li and Mr. Lessar-Emperor to Inaugurate Revival of Military Spirit.

Pekin, Nov. 8 .- A violent dispute with tor of the Canadian-Australian steamship

tragic climax have enabled Japan for a moment to frustrate the designs of Rus- Samuel G. Hurst for arson by the grand It was quite apparent that plunder A fortnight ago the Japanese le jury at Winnipeg assizes. gation secured a reliable outline of terms of the treaty, and thereupon demanded that the Chinese plenipotentiaries officially lay before them the text, basing this demand upon the allegation that eight or nine Japanese interests were involved in any Chinese plenipotentiaries refused to comply with the demand. Thereupon the ply with the demand. Thereupon the Japanese government from Tokio com smallpox patient at Selkirk asylum, P. J.

cate the treaty after certain modifica-tions to the ministers of the powers and if they did not object, to sign the same. Li Hung Chang visited M. Lessar and Explained to him his instructions. The Russian minister strongly objected to revealing the text of the treaty to the revealing the text of the treaty to the ministers of the other powers and a

Li Hung Chang went home in a vio lent passion, and had a hemorrhage, which doctors attribute to the over-ex-

against the treaty. On receiving it she on whitelegraphed to Li Hung Chang, countactly. termanding the order to sign. This in-struction came after Li Hung had become unconscious. When M. Lessar en-deavored to hav? Li Hung Chang's seal affixed to the treaty, Chou Fu, provincial treasurer, had arrived from Tay Ting Fu and taken charge of the seals as the mporary successor to Li Hung Chang.

The flag of the United States legation was the only one half-masted in Pekin The governors and the family of Li Hung Chang will burn paper offerings row in accordance with custom orld. The street is hung with mourn-

them gaudily dressed. To-day musicians the famous Napanee bank robbery, has been drums about the house. Li Hung Chang's estate will remain intact for the use of his eldest son, who will provide for the other members of FATAL GUN ACCIDENT

Yuan Shi Kai's successor in the gov ernorship of the province of Shan Tung an unknown man who has been holding an unimportant though lucrative the inland towns of the provinces. He terest, as the peace of China will largely depend upon his course. Wang Wen Shao, who is 74 years of age, and deaf, was never rated as a statesman or a diplomatist. His appointment is probably temporary.

ce Ching was obtained to-day. He is hastening to meet the court. After

Emperor Kwang Su, report says, is asserting himself and leading the Imrial cortege on horseback. Native papers declare that he promises to in augurate a revival of the military spirit. assuming the honorary position of commander-in-chief, and wearing a uniform. They also assert that he will compel the robles to follow his example to take military positions, and to study military

A private letter from a European no in Tai Yuen Fu says that two British who encountered the imperial procession. and were detained as prisoners by the Emperor's bodyguard for a few days. Apparently this was an exploring party Captain Hunter which has been oper ating in that region for some time.

C P R HOTELS

Improvements Are to Be Made to Meet arrest. Increased Tourist Travel.

Pacific summer hotels through the mountains next season will provide increased accommodation, and it is expected that these popular resorts will be more of an attraction than ever for the large num- Gazette this afternoon, referring to the bers of tourists who travel over the C. speech made by Senator Lodge at Bos P. R. Mr. Walter Pratt, jr., superin- ton on Saturday last, says: tendent of the dining and sleeping car "If, as believed, Mr. Lodge's speech department of the company, has just re- reveals the mind of President Roosevelt, tendent of the dining and sleeping car turned from a trip of inspection over the system through British Columbia plain of. The Isthmian business will be and also as far south as Seattle, where settled next year in a manner honorable the company is represented. Speaking and satisfactory to both countries, which means, we presume, that America will mountain hotels, Mr. Pratt stated that get her own way in the matter. The at Field the hotel would be enlarged to Munroe doctrine is to be sternly upheld the extent of 40 rooms. These are to by a great navy if needed. This is in be luxuriously appointed and the hotel in many ways made equal to the increased requirements. A new billiard room has been added to the hotel. The British Empire, the announcement will new falls called the Twin Falls, with the Yopo valley and the picturesque trails by which travel has been made easy, make it a delightful spot for the sojourner. At Banff there are to be 60 rooms added and the hotel improved. This was found necessary owing to the increase in this year's business.

In the Central of Africa the fame of Pain-Killer has spread. The natives use of Pain-Killer has spread. The natives use well as bowel complaints. Avoid substitutes, there's only one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis'. 25c. and 50c.

felt better. Now I have taken two bottles of felt better. Now I have taken two better the felt better have the felt better. Now I have taken two better have the felt better falls called the Twin Falls, with cause no friction." increase in this year's business. Davis'. 25c. and 50c.

DOMINION DISPATCHES

Number of Cases of Smallpox in Manitoba-Freight Train in Collision.

Montreal Nov. 8 .- The jury in the case of Dr. S. F. Pollard and Mrs. Julia on, charged with committing a riminal operation, to-day returned a ver lict of "not guilty," after an hour's deliberation.

Factory Burned. Winnipeg. Nov. 8 .- Six thousand dol

ars damage was caused in Carberry by fire to-night. The Jones, Stacker cor stable and two other residences were

badly scorched. Steamship Director.

Among the Western passengers to-day were Mr. and Mrs. W. Mills, of Sydney Australia, Mr. Mills is managing dire

A true bill has been found against four highwaymen. Smallpox.

prevalent in this province recently than month's pay and was carrying it in the generally supposed. There have been hip pocket. His hand was also in this seven at Deloraine, four in St. An- of bank bills. drews, two are at present in the quar-

He Was Found Dead.

volver by its side. Outbreak of Anthrax.

Brockville, Nov. 8.—Anthrax has has no suspicions as to who his assail-

son Bros. The Dominion government is they are on the track of them. taking prompt measures to prevent its

Fireman Hurt.

Galt, Nov. 8 .- A car full of stone slid from the C.P.R. siding, a mile from was there at 4 o'clock this morning, when a freight train, carrying cattle to Toronto, ran into it. The engineer and fireman jumped. The locomotive was badly damaged and some of the live stock killed. The fireman was seriously

Mathias Pardoned. signed Dominion Bank bills stolen during ed to leave Mitylene.

been pardoned. ON BRITISH WARSHIP

An Officer and Six Artillerymen Killed, and Captain and Thirteen Others Injured.

Athens, Nov. 11 .- A terrible gun accident occurred Saturday on board the with British battleship Royal Sovereign out:

side of Astako harbor. An artilleryman forgot to close the Wen Shao who is accompanying the An artilleryman forgot to close the Breach before the gun was fired. An Grace attacked O'Brien in his paper which is now five days' journey officer and six artillerymen were killed outright, the bodies being terribly mutilated, and the captain and thirteen sailors were seriously injured.

DELEGATE IN CUSTODY.

Gompers Protests to President Roosevelt Against Arrest of Inglesias at San Juan.

Washington, Nov. 11.-Samuel Gompevs, president of the American Federaon of Labor, protested to the President to-day against the arrest of Santiago Iglesias, who was sent to Porto Rico by the American Federation to organize the working men of the island. Mr. Iglesias was arrested, according to a cablegram received from him by Gompers, as he stepped ashore at San Juan. He was placed in jail. The nature of the charge against him is not known. President Roosevelt immediately sent an inquiry to Governor Hunt as to the cause of the

LODGE'S SPEECH.

Winnipeg, Nov. 11.-The Canadian Pall Mall Gazette Thinks It Forecasts President's Attitude Regarding Canal.

London, Nov. 11.-The Pall Mall

DARING ASSAULT

ATTEMPT TO ROB A MINER NEAR NANAIMO

pany's factory, James White's residence, Attacked on Saturday Night While on His Way Home With Month's Pay.

Nanaimo, Nov. 11 .- On Saturday even-M. Paul Lessar, Russian minister to China, over the Manchurian treaty, appears to have been the immediate cause pears to have been the immediate cause ment of trade with Canada and the Antipodes.

True Bill.

John Bacca as home about a mile and a half out of the city near Chase river. When he had gone about a mile outside of the city limits he was suddenly confronted by limits he was suddenly confronted by

was the object of the hold-up, as Saturday was pay day at the New Vancouver Coal Company's offices. Bacca, who is The smallpox has been much more an employee in the mines, had drawn his cases at Hartney, six or pocket, and he held in his hand the roll

When held up one of the four stood municated with the Southern viceroys and induced them to use their influence with the Empress Dowager against the treaty.

In the meantime the Empress Dowager instructed Li Hung Chang to communicate the treaty after certain medicine.

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Smallpox petient at Selkirk asylum, P. J. and the down. One of his three assance of the nuisance grounds, died of the disease at the institution last evening. The asylum pass hin Bacca's trousers below the waist. The gash ended just as it reached the pocket where Bacca had in his clutch his money. One of his fingers was cut very slightly, By this time Bacca had in his clutch his money. One of his fingers was cut very slightly, By this time Bacca had in his clutch his money. One of his fingers was cut very slightly, By this time Bacca had in his clutch his money. One of his fingers was cut very slightly, and the caretaker of the nuisance grounds, died of the disease at the institution last evening. The asylum precautions taken against a spread of the disease at the institution last evening. ded in getting his knife out and inflicted two wounds in the body of one Fonthall, Ont., Nov. S.-William Rice of his assailants-one in the shoulder

> Just at this time a wagon with a light on it drove up, and the highwaymen fled The evening was quite dark, although

broken out here in the herd of David- ants, were, although the police believe Bacca is a phenomenally strong man. While those things were happening in Pekin, the Southern viceropy sent to the Empress Dowager a memorial against the treaty. On receiving it she on which the cattle have been feeding a means of identification of one of the ruffians. Provincial Officer McIndoo has

the matter in hand. DISPUTE AT AN END.

Schaw station, on the main track. It The Suitan Having Acceded to All French Claims Fleet Will Leave

French government, M. Delcasse, minister of foreign affairs, has informed the "I cam win accordance with custom.

Kingston, Nov. 8.—Thos. Mathias, use of his spirit in the other who, with Wallace, was sentenced last the street is hung with mourn-winter at Wandsor to six years in the distinct of the confidence of the government. It would be most imprudent publicly to Admiral Caithard's division of the French state all we are doing weekly and

that the Franco-Turkish dispute is now on the part of the home government.

Squadron Sails. London, Nov. 11, 4 p.m.-A special dispatch from Paris says Admiral Cailard's squadron left the island Mitylene this morning.

EDITOR HAS BLACK EYE.

D. Grace and Stephen O'Brien Have Rough-and-Tumble in Ottawa.

Ottawa, Nov. 11.-J. D. Grace, editor of United Canada, and Stephen O'Brien, secretary of the Ottawa Improvement Commission, were arrested to-day for having engaged in a scrap in the streets. hence the trouble. It is understood the charge is a breach of peace.

O'Brien and Grace are out on bail Grace has a black eye and nose damaged.

Are often engaged in doing the work of a home under the most trying condi-tions. Nature cries out against the stooping and lifting, the running up and down stairs at times when labor should



be as light as possi-ble. It is owing to overstrain or self-neglect under these conditions that the oundation is laid or serious womanly discore. Irregu-larity ... the first

Perfect regularity may be established by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite ion and ulceration and cure female weakness. It makes weak women strong and sick women well.

N. C., "to thank Dr. Pierce for the great good received from the use of his 'Pavorite Prescription' and 'Golden Medical Discovery.' I had suffered for three years or more at monthly periods. It seemed as though I would die with pains in my back and stomach. I could not you of ever being our more at monthly periods at all without fainting. Had be not being our more at most and stomach in could not one of ever being our medical periods inside.

Boys' Suits, Pea-Jackets, Overcoats and Macintoshes SPECIAL 10-DAY OFFER 100 Boys' 2-Piece Suits at \$1.00 per Suit

Macintoshes and Pea-Jackets at Sale Prices

School Umbrellas, 50c. 68-70 Yates St.



THE STAMPING OUT OF GUERILLA WARFARE

Steady Progress Is Being Made-Removing a Menace Which Has Existed For Years.

London, Nov. 9.-The feature of the Lord Mayor's banquet this evening was pom-pom, which Commandant Muller the toast, "His Majesty's Ministers." Referring to the progress of the war in South Africa, the Premier said: "It is pleasant to record that the peace of the world has been so little disturbed

by the events of the last two years." Touching upon South African develop-Lord Salisbury said: "I strongly deprecate the spirit of pes-

imism so frequently heard in the utterances of some of our public men as to the war in which we are engaged. Unlike the wars of former years, no longer does the capture of the enemy's capital and the dissipation of his field force contitute

Mitylene. a conclusive victory.

"We are now confronted with a system of guerilla warfare, which must nounced that the Sultan of Turkey hav-ing acceded to all the claims of the We are progressing slowly, perhaps, but

"I cannot take the public wholly into ing emblems. All the attendants at the Kingston penitentiary, for passing un-Mediterranean squadron has been order monthly at the front, but what I emphatically declare is that whatever de-The French foreign office has an- lays are encountered, these are not due inced that the Sultan has signed an either to lack of earnestness and ability irade for the execution of his engage- of our generals in the field, nor to a negments with the French government, and lect to comply with all of the demands "We have been subject to much vague and indefinite criticism; but our bitterest opponents have not been able to point to any tangible defect, any definite

"I deeply regret the ravages of the war in the colonies, to which we are anxious to accord the fullest practicable easures of self-government; have had neighbors in South Africa whose conduct for years has been a menace to the stability of that section our Empire. Now we are engaged in removing this menace; and we determined to do it so effectually that it will never require doing again. This declaration was received with cordial, but by no means enthusiastic,

applause. How Officers Were Treated. It will be remembered that Major Gough and Captain Cracroft were The United Canada is an Irish-Catholic among those captured after the fight newspaper. sults for the British.

In an interesting mail letter in the London Telegraph Mr. Benett Burleigh tells the story of the officers' treatment: ggings, and stripped barefoot. ain Cracroft was still worse dealt with. Everything he had on was taken-hat, coat, trousers, boots-exept his shirts.

Finding Louis Botha, Captain Cracroft said; "Sir, I understood you were a man of education not a com-

mon burgher." "So I am," said Botha. "Well, then," rejoined Cracroft, "is this the proper sort of conduct towards an enemy in warfare-to strip and rob prisoners, leaving them nearly naked? We, at any rate, are not guilty of that sort of shameful conduct."

"Take care what you say," angrily rejoined Louis Botha. "You are only a prisoner, remember." "I know that, and don't care," said ed £2,000. The chairman remarked that Cracroft. won't hold my tongue. I say it is monstrous to treat prisoners in this inhu-

Botha moved off, but subsequently a burgher brought a pair of trousers to Captain Cracroft, which he at once onned. The prisoners were marched a ttle distance further north. At nightfall the Boers halted and a guard was an aggregate sum £37,500. aced over their prisoners, the officers eing apart from the men. When it was ite dark, seeing bush and cover near, Cracroft rose up and remarked hurriedly to Major Gough, "I'm off!" darting away at the same instant into the near-

Acting upon impulse, all the Boer Acting upon impulse, all the Boer of Received a delegrant round be sent. However, Le Soleil stated it had been asked Cloud has decided to give the name of the council of St. Cloud has decided to give the name of the council of St. Cloud has decided to give the name of the council of St. Cloud has decided to give the name of the council of St. Cloud has decided to give the name of the council of St. Cloud has decided to give the name of the council of St. Cloud has decided to give the name of the council of St. Cloud has decided to give the name of the council of St. Cloud has decided to give the name of the council of St. Cloud has decided to give the name of the council of St. Cloud has decided to give the name of the council of St. Cloud has decided to give the name of the council of St. Cloud has decided to give the name of the council of St. Cloud has decided to give the name of the council of St. Cloud has decided to give the name of the council of St. Cloud has decided to give the name of the council of St. Cloud has decided to give the name of the council of St. Major Gough alone. The latter in ever, he sold stated it has been startly took advantage of the situation to give as much publicity as possible to Santos Dumont to a street leading to was marvellous. Pain disapposition of the situation of the s and ran off in turn, but in an opposite the fact that no Canadian officers or the balloon park in St. Cloud."

nearly as sadly knocked up. Both officers are only now regaining the use of Saved by Canadians.

Pretoria, Nov. 3.-The chief part in the recent operations to the northeast of the Pretoria district has been taken by the Canadian Scouts, who have been ably assisted by the Australians.

About a week ago an advance guard with a 15-pounder and a Colt gun came upon a hidden Boer force in a perilous position for the British. The day was saved by the coolness of Sergt, Sellwood, of the Canadians, who with Colt gun at close quarters swept the firing line of the Boers. The Boers re- The Stampede of 1902 Will, He Betreated when the gun continued to shell them and lost heavily.

On a subsequent occasion, when 17 Boers were killed or wounded and 54 captured, the same column had made an extended night march. With the the Boers at dawn. The burghers had a

of attacking train convoys, and that Cariboo country.
they were remunerated according to The scene of the strike is in a district

Hinton himself escaped, but Ryan, his bave ever operated before. Not a stone chief assistant, was caught. According had been turned, nor was there sign of to the military authorities his gang pick or pan or shovel when the little number about 50. Some of these are party of young fellows who found the what are called renegade English, Irish, new placer broke into it a few weeks and Scotch. The remainder are Ameriago.

The head of the party was Bob Camp-

laager of Commandant Van Albert son's work by trying the gravels above with 75 unwounded and four wounded over which none but trappers had travprisoners, including Commandant Klopper, occurred northeast of Rustenburg, and was the result of clever night marches by the British columns, which

VIGOROUS SCHEME

NEW CHIEF OF STAFF CARRIES THE PLAN

Determined Effort to Be Made to End the War Before the Coronation Festivities.

Daily News Major-General Hamilton, staked, Fraser and other smaller streams remain. The people of the district are Major Gough was deprived by the who sailed Saturday for South Africa highly pleased over the find, establishing, burghers of coat, helmet, gaiters, and to become Lord Kitchener's chief of as it does, the enduring and comprehenwho sailed Saturday for South Africa highly pleased over the find, establishing, Cap dealt for a more vigorous campaign with a onation festivities begin.

the Daily News, "is part of a plan ar- 100 miles in length. langed after the King's return from the Lord Kitchener should decline to be complaisant, the new scheme is likely to develop about the beginning of the year.

Was Not Deported. London, Nov. 11.-The South African compensation commission to-day heard counsel in behalf of a fresh claimant Martin, now of New York, who demand-"Do what you like, for I it was clearly established that Martin had not been deported by the British military authorities and that therefore

Will Not Send Contingent.

Quebec, Nov. 11.-It is apparent now enment to send another contingent to south Africa. Le Soleil on Saturday

M. Santos Dumont replied that the matstated that just as it was going to press it received a telegram from Ottawa saydirection.

Separately, each of them made his sence for the purpose of going to South

THE IMMENSE PINES OF CANADA ly well and able to do farm

lieves, Equal the Famous One of 1862.

the great placer strike at Horsefly, Ques- and aims of the organization before the Lord Salisbury's speech, in response to saved by clearing from the larger at the toast, "His Majesty's Ministers." the first surprise, leaving part of his manager of the Miocene Gravel Mining force still sleeping. The British found Company, who is in the city on business. that the Boers were taking advantage Senator Campbell is most enthusiastic of the season for growing some crops.

Among the prisoners taken at Muller's laager were a number of train from hearsay, as he has visited the scene wreckers, one of whom was captured of the discovery, and knows exactly the with a Martini exploding mechanism circumstances attending it and the richand dynamite in his possession. The leader of this party was Jack Hinton. In fact, he predicts that 1902 will go down to history as a date as remarkable regularly employed them in the work as that of '62 in the history of the great

the results. In the attack referred to in which it is believed no white men

cans, foreigners, and Boers. The day before he was captured Major Wolbell, of Barkerville, and associated with marans came into the British lines un-der a flag of truce to obtain lint for his had been prospecting at the forks about sent. wounded.
Colonel Kekewich's capture of the tion, and had decided to cap their seaelled, and to which only an indifferent

trapper's trail led. The result of their explorations is already known. Suffice it to say that Keewatin Power Company will develop gravel yielding \$50 or \$60 per day of coarse gold has been found and that The district lies between East fork,

Eureka creek has all been staked out. Fraser creek, Crooker river and Eureka A VILLAGE BLACKSMITH SAVED HIS creek, but the whole country Clearwater lake and Quesnel and Horsefly lakes remain unexplored, and promises to be equally as rich. There is forty or fifty miles of country between these bodies of water which will amply

The district is about 5,000 feet above he sea, and in that northern country the seasons are not long. In fact, advantage could not be taken of the strike owing to the heavy snowfall which set in very shortly afterwards, and which when the Senator left lay for a thickness of two or three feet on the ground There are about 40 or 50 men in there now, but they can do little, and the stampede will take place in May next. when the snow passes away and actual Wholesale Agents.

work can be commenced. The Miocene Company is sending in a London, Nov. 11.—According to the party of men as soon as the streams freeze. Although Eureka creek has been

for a more vigorous campaign with a view of ending the war before the corview of ending the c leases owned by them, which extend five If these are renewed, as they probably "Gen. Hamilton's appointment," says miles along the Horseffy river, a stream will be, the company will put on large

Senator Campbell believes that a Continent about six weeks ago. Unless Forks, 15 miles below the scene of the try for inter-colonial trade. strike, and the nautral base for serving that country. Application is being made for police service there also next year,

DUMONT RECEIVES PRIZE.

Street at St. Cloud is to Be Name After Daring Balloonist.

New York, Nov. 11 .- A dispatch from Paris to the London Times and the New his claim was not within the scope of York Times says M. Santos Dumont has received a cheque for 100,000, francs, Major-General Sir John Ardagh, the the amount of the Deutsch prize, from the Marquis De Dion on behalf of the nounced that the government had set-tled with the Netherlands claimants for an aggregate sum £37,500.

Aero club. The Marquis, in sending the cheque, says the Aero club had directed that it was only fair that M. Santos Dumont should bear the expense of the impending litigation with the club's that her husband was very i neighbors at St. Cloud, owing to defects tor thought it bilious fever. As that it is not the intention of the gov- in the vats M. Santos Dumont placed was getting worse two do

A dispatch to the Herald from Paris patient could not live.

Separately, each of them made his way, as best he could back to De Jagers Drift. Major Gough swam the Blood river twice on the journey, and got in first, tired, and with his feet terribly first, tired, and with his feet terribly applied on Friday.

Separately, each of them made his way, as best he could back to De Jagers Africa, and that this announcement was made for the purpose of stopping applications to the minister of militia for this quickly and certainly. Of all druggists, permission, no less than sixty having so applied on Friday.

THE IMMENSE PINES OF CANADA furnish the basis for that peerless cough and cold remedy, Pyny-Balsam. It cures quickly and certainly. Of all druggists, its Cause and Cure," sent to a principle of two stamps.

W. C. T. U. CONVENTION.

Notice Issued by the Executive in Regard to It.

The Dominion Women's Christian ts twelfth convention at Montreal on rember 15th and 19th inclusive. The convention will meet in the St. James's Methodist church lecture hall, corner of St. Catherine and City Couneillor streets, which is centrally located and convenient for all street car connec-

The programme is under way, and, is usual, will be full of interest. The Provincial Presidents' Night has become established, and is always an

A "Y" evening will be a feature of Receptions are being planned for in different parts of the city, where opportunity will be given to place the objects

Mrs. Waycott, 465 Elm avenue, Westmount, Montreal, is the convener of the billeting committee, to whom all inquir-

ies should be addressed. CATARRH FOR TWENTY YEARS AND nes, of Scranton, Pa., says: "I have been a martyr to Catarrh for twenty years, con stant hawking, dropping in the throat and pain in the head, very offensive breath. I tried Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. The first application gave instant relief. After Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.-1.

ENGLISH COMPANY

Rat Portage, Ont., Nov. 11.-The very project comes from a gentleman who is Power Company. He says the company

From the same gentleman, however, purely English company has been form ed and all the necessary capital sub-scribed to build a large flour mill on Tunnel island, with a capacity of 3,500 barrels per day. In addition to this the sufficient electric energy to supply the needs of Winnipeg and transmit i

the prairie capital.

LITTLE SON'S LIFE. Mr. H. H. Black, the well known village blacksmith at Grahamsville, Sullivan Co., N. Y., says: "Our little son, five years old, feared many times that he would die. We have had the doctor and used many medicines, but Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is ow our sole reliance. It seems to dissolve the tough mucous, and by giving frequent doses when the croupy symptoms appear we have found that the dreaded croup is cured in giving this remedy for it contains no given as confidently to a habe as to an For sale by Henderson Bros.,

WILL PUT ON NEW STEAMERS.

Vancouver, Nov. 11 .- Mr. Mills, managing director of the Union Steamship Company of New Zealand, which owns a half interest in the Canadian-Australian line, arrived to-day from England, He says that the Australian and Canadian mail subsidies expire in 18 months and faster steamers to handle the try for inter-colonial trade.

DYING OF CANCER.

Doctors Had Given Up All Hope, But the New Constitutional Remedy Effected a Complete Cure.

it likely wasn't Cancer at all Here is a case that should matter at once and for all, the new remedy is concerned living in the Province of Quebe ach of a cancerous nature, and Our Constitutional remedy for

patient gradually gained stre

& Jury, Bowmanville,

SALMON

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Dodwell Liner Advices of L ese Mer

Victoria one of t ments of salmor ish Columbia. ment from this pr dia and for poi and in the Stra from Alert Bay the steamer Amo Ward, Limited present been m ments to En Their present not only in the ish Columbia, b rders ahead for f about a sin forwarded sho of this coast will y every imports surface, for it alm from England am can centres of Eu

The consignm here and which it the ocean by the Surabava and Ba ang, in the Strai Singapore, Ranko dia. In each of a placed on the ger demand with wh watched with mu Columbians.
Already half the have sailed for Eu worth, which load The other vess United Kingdon Cotesworth were t Law, Combermere British ship Re Santa are now on the Ballachulish Fraser. It is pr will be the next as her cargo was Red Rock has I loading this week

the Bankburn sh next fortnight. Esquimalt she being 135 day. The Beechdale is Callao in ballast, from shortly. Valparaiso, and is chartered. She is the coast, and she latter part of Dec VICTORIA At 3.30 o'clock o e steamship V outer wharf. She hama on October The steamer bro

to the Fraser fo

variable winds th dred tons of cargo 66 Chinese passen The saloen passe T. Anderson, an a Philippines; Mrs. urse from the A bound to San Fran bound from Mar S. Daniels, from Among her interme J. C. Bockmann, H. Trumbs and the quartz mines which are operated Seattle.

According to the ceived by the Vic Japanese fishing cently seized by th on a charge of fishi now undergoin log books of the ver ussian in the Orie An Osaka journal sian prison at VI strongly guarded by anese prisoners are are armed with rif control maintained tremely lax. The complain of being r longings, even to they are compelled only waistcoats an they complained to of the ill-treatment son, and were told thorities would be

the conditions were

RAND IN Storms have been Vest Coast during The sun was not entire trip of the ompleted yesterday ast out of the seal shelter, but her hav instead of Quatsino, made after reaching Behring Sea. She starts for Victoria, has encountered un preventing her from In rounding Cape Co heavy weather, and ward. Again at K very narrow escape got becalmed while came very near dri Capt. John Irving, the coast looking at properties, had inter Victoria on the scho that he was going



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TWENTY YEARS AND DAYS .- Hon. George Co. and Hall & Co .-

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NEW STEAMERS.

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result of using it ed strength and me he was perfecto farm work. this case is given sent to any ad-

SALMON MARKETS

REGULAR SHIPMENTS TO LEAVE THIS CITY

Dodwell Liner Queen Adelaide Brings Advices of Loss of Large Japanese Merchant Steamer.

worth, which loaded at this port, being

The other vessels which sailed for the Cotesworth were the Blytheswood, Largo tion early next month for home, will Law, Combermere and the Havila, The spend some time in visiting the stations British ship Red Rock and the bark in the south, and on or about March Santa are now on the river loading, while 28th she will be relieved by H. M. S. oading this week.

Valparaiso, and is the latest vessel to be latter part of December

VICTORIA FROM ORIENT.

At 3.30 o'clock on Saturday afternoo steamship Victoria berthed at the iter wharf. She sailed from Yoko-ama on October 29th, and experienced variable winds throughout the voyage The steamer brought a couple of hun 66 Chinese passengers, 19 landed here. and to San Francisco; G. R. Ker, who

oks of the vessels were seized, and n in the Oriental Language school, n Osaka journal states that the Rusrison at Vladivostock is being y guarded by troops, and the Japorisoners are escorted to and from even to their coats, so that ompelled to appear in court in tcoats and trousers. Recently aplained to the judges in court l-treatment they suffered in priwere told that the prison auwould be instructed to see that

RAND IN A GALE.

was not seen once during the of the steamer Queen City yesterday. The C. D. Rand, the sealing fleet, remains in t her haven is now Ahousaht

time in doing so, transferred to the Queen City at Ahousaht. The steamer brings little news of interest from the coast. One of her passengers, Mr. Jacobsen, has just completed a survey of the several small streams flowing into Kyuquot, with a view to locating a favorable site for a cannery. The site has been located and Mr. Jacobsen and a number, of Victorians will in early spring commence the construction of the necessary buildings for the enterprise. When erected the cannery will be the cond on the West Coast of the island. The passengers to arrive on the Quee City included, in addition to those named, P. McVeigh, J. Baird, Miss Drummond, W. Elliott, P. Anderson, J. Holden, Mr. Kenyon and wife, K.

LARGE JAP STEAMER LOST.

Cargo and cargo only was brought by ert Bay on the last down trip of draws but 17 feet aft and 12 feet former Amur and shipped from here ward, all of which goes to show what a interprising local firm of W. A. fine carrier the Queen Adelaide is.

senterprising local firm of W. A. If the carrier the Queen Adelaide is.

Limited, who have up till the tree making large and regular ents to England and Australia.

From Nagaska the ship brings advices that the steamer Tsuruhiko Maru (2,000 tons). owned by Messrs. Ohkura & Co., of Tokio, which left Kobe for the Pacific. The firm have ahead for several more shipments out a similar size, and these will be a similar size, and the second addressed in the name of the executive committee of the executive commit y important point on the earth's for it already finds distribution comotives for the Formosan railway and the exhibits can be obtained at this comotives for the Formosan railway and office." England among the big metropoli-entres of Europe. a large quantity of miscellaneous goods. The vessel was bought in February last and which is to be carried across and which is to be carried across is on an island about 50 miles from cean by the steamer Ternkai, now Fukuye, Goto Island. Forty-nine of the Sound, is destined for crew are missing. There were no passya and Batavia, two of the prin- engers on board the steamer. The torited, is incorporated with a capital of \$20,000. The Kitimaat, Limited, with a towns in the island of Java; Pen- pedo boat destroyer Murakumo left Sasang, in the Straits Settlement, and for Singapore, Rankoon and Madras in India. In each of these places it will be placed on the general market, and the demand with which it meets will be watched with much interest by British Columbians.

Already half this year's salmon fleet

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WARSHIPS' MOVEMENTS.

The Warspite, which leaves this stathe Ballachulish has just left for the Grafton. The latter vessel is expected fraser. It is probable that the Santa to meet her at Coquimbo, when Flag weeks, and should complete return with her to Esquimatt. The remainder of the officers and ship's com-Three other vessels are now on the way to the Fraser for salmon, and all but the captain and other officers who came the Bankburn should arrive within the ext fortnight. The Greta is now due those transferred.

The workson should of \$50,000; the Warspite with pany, Limited, with a capital of \$60,000; the Sicamous Gold & Copper Mining out on the Grafton corresponding to those transferred.

Esquimalt with coal from Cardiff, It is not expected that H. M. S. Phae-The Beechdale is now out 41 days from Condor, however, will sail at the same provincial offices at time as the Warspite, but she will only tal of \$200,000, is represented by the company of the company. ed on the southern station by the Condor on her return trip from southern

SEALS ON PRIBYLOFFS.

Special Treasury Agent Lembkey, of sealing business complains of vessels unnderson, an army surgeon from the sea with shotguns and spears with im-Philippines; Mrs. A. Hutchinson, a munity from all the restrictions govern-nurse from the American islands, both ing British or American isealers. Hc points to the absurdity of the excuse giv-en by the Japs of being shipwrecked and bound from Manila to Hongkong, and Daniels, from Kobe to Tacoma.

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mong her intermediate passengers were C. Bockmann, F. C. Shephafird, A.

Trumbs and A. M. Fisher, Americommends that a stricter patrol be mainthe quartz mines near Gensan, Corea, agent gives the total catch of seals on which are operated by Leigh Hunt, of the islands at 22,672, and of these 17,100 According to the Japan Herald received by the Victoria, "The captains and sailors (48 in number) of the two Japanese fishing boats which were recently seized by the Russian authorities 588 less than in 1900, while that on St. Captal during the past season was 588 less than in 1900, while that on St. Captal during the past season was 794 George during the past season was 794 more than a year ago, the net increase in both islands being 202 skins. The agent ternoon: Miss A D. Cameron, Miss estimates that 80,000 pups were born on the islands last year.

PLANS NEW LINE:

It is reported that the Sutherland Steamship Company, of Newcastle-onmaintained in the prison is ex-lex. The Japanese prisoners Tyne, is to send two of its turret steam-ers to Puget Sound the first of the coming year, to engage in the lumber carry-ing trade to Manila and China. B. J. Sutherland, chairman of the company, has been on Puget Sound for several days and is now en route to San Fran-

The Sutherland turret steamer Caithness have been a familiar figure on the lumber from various ports. Mr. Sutherland stated, before leaving the Sound, that Frank Waterhouse has been selectoast during the last few weeks, ed as agent for the Sutherland company and that two steamers will soon be open ated regularly from the Sound to Manila and China, and the fleet increased as

NEW MARINE RAILWAY.

A survey is being made in the upper harbor for the new marine railway slip, which the Victoria Machinery Depot puting her from finished the voyage. Inding Cape Cook she ran into very weather, and lost her rigging for Again at Kyuquot she had a narrow escape from disaster. She ecalmed while entering port and very near drifting on the rocks. John Irving, who had been down ast looking at some of his mineral ties. had, intended coming up to ia on the schooner, but finding the was going to lose too much.

NEW MARINE RAILWAY.

A survey is being made in the upper harbor for the new marine railway slip, which the Victoria Machinery Depot purpose installing, adjoining their plant near Point Ellice bridge. The railway has already been referred to in these columns. It will be very completely equipped, and its capacity will accommodate any kind of a ship up to 3,000 tons register. With this plant established, Victoria will be better supplied with shipyards than any point on the Coast. There are already here the Turpel, the Star and the Esquimalt ways and dry dock, besides several other small yards for the repair or tuilding of ships. yards for the repair or building of ships. by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.-159.

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN

Tenders Invited for the Fraser River Passenger and Railway Bridge-List of Appointments.

The Provincial Gazette of last night ontained the following announcements: In connection with the fisheries exhibition to be held in St. Petersburg during February and March, 1902, by the Russian Imperial Society of Pisciculture, in conjunction with the International Congress of Fisheries, the following no-

tice is given:
"With regard to the invitation con Cargo and cargo only was brought by steamer Queen Adelaide, of the Dodwell Oriental line, which arrived from Kobe direct this morning. The steamer had consignate the steamer had an uneventful but protracted voyage, nothing being seen en route except the Japanese steamer Yangtyse bound for Yokohama. The cargo of the steamer the 15th of December, and even, if it be regulations has been extended until the 15th of December, and even, if it be regulations has been extended until the 15th of December, and even, if it be regessary, until regard to the invitation consignation of the most interesting shipof salmon that has ever left Britalian in the steamer had an uneventful but protracted voyage, nothing being seen en route except the Japanese steamer Yangtyse bound for Yokohama. The cargo of the steamer that the 15th of December, and even, if it be regulations has been extended until the 15th of December, and even, if it be regulations has been extended until the 15th of December, and even, if it be regulations has been extended until the 15th of December, and even, if it be regulations has been extended until the 15th of December, and even, if it be regulations has been extended until the 15th of December, and even, if it be regulations has been extended until the 15th of December, and even, if it be regulations has been extended until the 15th of December, and even, if it be regulations has been extended until the 15th of December, and even, if it be regulations has been extended until the 15th of December, and even, if it be regulations has been extended until the 15th of December, and even, if it be regulations has been extended until the 15th of December, and even, if it be regulations has been extended until the 15th of December, and even, if it be regulations has been extended until the 15th of December, and even, if it be regulations has been extended until the 15th of December and the the Straits Settlements. The is a miscellaneous one comprising 6,500 necessary, until the opening of the said consisted of 1,750 cases, brought tons, notwithstanding which the steamer exhibition, which has been definitely fixed for the 26th of January, 1902.

"Applications should be presented in duplicate and addressed in the name of

out a similar size, and these will rwarded shortly. Thus the salmon is coast will have a market in near-

traffic and railway bridge over the Fraser river and New Westminster up to January 8th 1902: also for the erection Harrison Hot Springs.
The Cascade Lumber Company, Lim-

capital of \$300,000 is also incorporated. the object of the company being to purchase the whole or any part of the property and rights of the Kitimaat Coal & rights, powers and privileges conferred by certain licences to prospect for coal in the Cassiar and Coast districts, in the Jane Irving, John Irving, L. M. Clifford, F. S. Barnard, G. H. Barnard, E. V. Bodwell, L. P. Duff, L. Cuppage, J. A. Mara, F. W. Vincent, C. S. Baxter, H. G. Lawson and W. J. Taylor, and all rights, powers and privileges held under or declaration of trust executed by John Irving, John Andrew Mara and Frank will be the next to sail from the river, Captain Keppel and the remainder of Stillman Barnard, provisional directors as her cargo was all ready to be loaded Rear-Admiral Bickford's staff, together of the Pacific, Northern & Omineca Railwhen she arrived at the cannery. The Red Rock has now been on the river cers, will transfer to the Grafton and Holland and George Henry Barnard; dated the 30th day of July, A.D. 1901.

The Thomas Merrill Log & Lumber being 135 days out from that port. ton will get away before January. The Company, of Hoquiam, Wash., with Beechdale is now out 41 days from Condor, however, will sail at the same provincial offices at Victoria and a capital of \$200,000, is registered as an extra

The Robinson-McKenzie Lumber Com

Valparaiso, and is the latest vessel to be here they will part company, the hartered. She is now on her way up sloop-of-war proceeding to Honolulu Northeast Kootenay, Revelstoke, Illecillethe coast, and should arrive during the latter part of December.

and the Islands. It is expected that she wast, Lardeau and Trail lake mining will be about four months on the cruise. The Grafton will probably reach here to June 1st, 1902. Those in Omineca about the end of May and may be join- are laid over till June 15th, 1902. To-morrow being the King's birthday.

is proclaimed a public holiday.

The following appointments are made Thomas Clark and John H. Anthony, of Lytton, are appointed justices of the

peace for the province.

John Mahoney, of New Westminster, the Pribyloff islands, in his report on the is appointed assistant government agent

Charles Harrison, of Masset, is ap-

n minets, who have been employed at tained in Behring sea next year. The ing divisions, to perform said duties dur-

PEDAGOGUES IN SESSION.

Teachers' Institute Held a Meeting Yesterday Afternoon. The following teachers were present

at the meeting of the Victoria Teachers' ernoon: Miss A. D. Cameron, Miss Fraser, Miss Speers, Miss Pope, Messrs. Paul, Tait, Willis and Gillis. The president, E. B. Paul, occupied the chair.

The rather small attendance is due to the counter event, the manual training class for teachers, which was held yes-terday. The reading of the paper on geography by Mr. Tait was therefore de-

ferred until the next meeting. The secretary was instructed to secure a report from Miss Winter on the mothers' meetings' movement.

Papers will be read at forthcoming

institute meetings as follows:

December—"Geography," Mr. Tait; "Mothers' Meetings," Miss Winter. January-"Literature," Miss Fraser and Miss Watson. February—"Algebra," Mr. Winsby

March-"Nature Study," Miss Speers nd Miss Blackwell.

In April the meeting of the Provincial Institute of Teachers will be held. May - "Drawing," Miss Shrapnel, Mr. May and Mr. Salloway. The meetings of the city teachers will be held in the school board office as fol-

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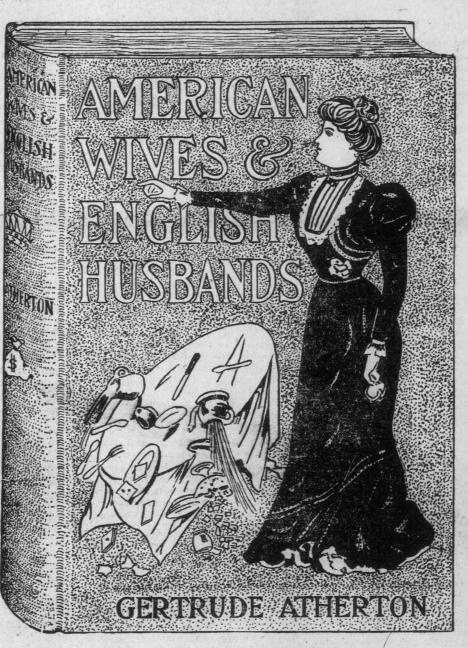
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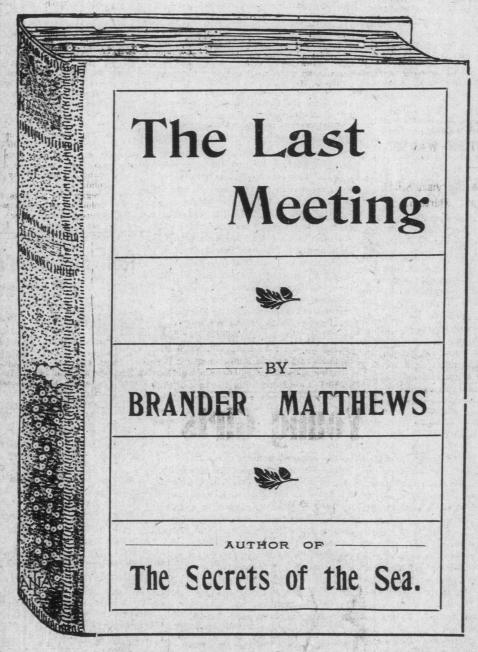
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RECLAIMED LANDS.

The question of the relations of the government of British Columbia with the owners of the reclaimed lands in the Fraser valley is again up for consideration. It is an extremely difficult matter to adjust in such a manner as will conserve the interests of the public whose money the government advanced without appearing to deal harshly with the parties whose lands are the security for the loans. Mr. John Oliver, M. P. P., is an eminently practical man, and his suggestions (published in another column) are worthy of the consideration of the government. If it be feasible-as it should be, or the works should never have been started-the dykes should be completed and the lands made secure from inundation. The farmer who understands his business has no reason to complain of dullness of times in British Columbia. There is a reasonable probability that the owners of the reclaimed land if given a chance under favorable conditions would be able to meet all their obligations to the government. No one would advocate their being deprived of a chance of success now that the conditions have improved as | compared with the time at which the If they fail, the government still has the land, and it is not likely to deteriorment of the Coast and Island mines, the crection of smelters and the establishment of other subsidiary industries, for food of all kinds.

EIGHT HOURS' LABOR,

evidence taken has convinced them that | Canada with a flag of truce. Our public injurious to health, especially in the indication of good faith as preliminary case of women. Under these circum- to the proposed negotiations if something stances they recommend that town were done to equalize matters. councils should be authorised to pass provisional orders, making such regulations in respect to the closing of shops as may seem to them to be necesusual confirming act.

U. S. WANTS RECIPROCITY.

ening the president think it would be reign!" to the advantage of these places if the tariff barriers were reduced in certain directions. No doubt for every brick they propose to take down they will require two knocked off the Canadian wall. That has been our experience in the past. peg in a few months. After that he If our neighbors should prove to be in will devote all his energies to the coma more reasonable mood at this time, so pletion of the line to the coast. In a times willing to do business. We come a second transcontinental line in operawhich we have to spare in the markets R. and the C. N., the state of traffic at no money at all of his own at his comin which we can get the highest prices. the present time abundantly proves. The mand. In the case of a man who wish-

be benefited.

says, that population would pour in if government lands and thereby closed up part of the Dominion. It has been the necessary improvements were made, many of the sawmills in Michigan. The proven, at all events, that Mackenzie & for, irrespective of the demand for farm sawmill men were very wroth and vowed Mann are no novices at their business. products in the interior, the develop- that the action of the government was Whenever they go with their road their illegal, Federal administrations and presence is warranted. They are the courts were appealed to. The Ross min- Jim Hills of Canada. For a great many istry was held to be acting within its years transcontinental roads were not in Canada. Such persons would be sement of other subsidiary industries, mean an almost immediate increase of mean population and an accelerated demand Their selfishness met with its just re- was an incubus. Its stock was of pracward. It was through their efforts that tically no value. Yet Jim Hill kept on be found for them in advance in Canada, the duty was placed on lumber, together building and completed his road. With be found for them in advance in Canada, and their employers would deduct pasplaced on logs by Canada the duty was Northwestern States, consider the price Opponents of an eight-hour working to adjust itself mechanically in harmony of their stocks to-day. They opened up regard to farmers who wished to purday, we are afraid, might as well give with the rate of export duty. That was the country. To-day their earnings are chase rather than to rent farms, persons day, we are arraid, hight as wen give up all idea of turning back the hands of a smart device to secure to United States said to be increasing by millions. None of this class, though encouraged to go the clock. The world that is, the ad- workmen all the benefits of turning that of these roads cover a territory equal varced part of the world, of which we particular form of Canadian raw ma- in value to that of Canada from Winnihope Canada forms a part—has got the terial into finished articles. Probably peg west. Between forty and fifty thouidea into its head that it is not good to those clever people of Michigan now sand immigrants have arrived in our labor too assiduously when things go think they can secure the abolition of Northwest within a year. The stream is just as well by jogging along the embargo on logs and a reduction of merely beginning to flow. It will ineasily. Suppose every single business the duty on all manufacturers of wood, crease in volume until there will be establishment in America were to decide so that they can carry off the Canadian more business than two roads can is anticipated that in the course of 20 that eight hours were sufficient for logs and return them to us in the shape handle, one day's work, would the proprietors be of furniture, carriages, etc. It is reany worse off financially at the end of duced duties on manufactures our negha year? Probably some of the employees bors want first and to prevent the spread would have been better attending to in this country of the symptoms which their business than engaged in the recre- have manifested themselves of preserving ations to which they applied themselves. our raw materials to be worked up at large as is considered desirable. Valended to the whole of Canada—should into the world as long as it lasts. The greatest possible benefit therefrom. Quepoint is: Could all the labor neces- bec has followed Ontario's example and to be that the condition of the agricul- business footing rather than on one of sary to the running of this great Am- has placed an embargo on pulp wood. tural laboring classes in Great Britain philanthropy alone. Should this guaranerican continent not be performed by the British Columbia has prohibited the exa day? Whether it could or not, some ment controls. A beginning has been day it will be tried. The farmers have made which no one, not even an astute day it will be tried. The farmers have the which ho one, not come their busy seasons and their periods of heavy tasks, but, taking them all the Russia, France, Austria and Italy are of the great agricultural districts of Capt. Wolley's poem, "To Britain's interest those who here favor a reasonremark that the chief injury will fall
thing more than a free passage seems to
cipal newspapers and periodicals of the able length of daily service for store- upon themselves. Possibly both parties be necessary to induce the emigrant to Mother Country, as well as in many keepers and their assistants and see no will be injured if the present schemes means of securing this save by munibe matured. That is a matter that only be matured. That is a matter that only leave his old home, where he enjoys so colonial journals. cipal by-laws, capable of enforcement, time can settle. But it is a fact that many luxuries which his forefathers wot to learn that a select committee of the the European nations merely propose to not of. These facts have been brought British House of Commons has endorsed follow the example which the United prominently before the people of East

THE SOVEREIGN'S BIRTHDAY

sary for the areas under their jurisdic- Canadians regard the event which chang- beart. Mr. Ross foresees this possibility tion. They add that these provisional ed the birthday of the sovereign from a and he desires to forestall it even if he orders should be submitted to parlia. bright, joyous, sunshiny day in spring must involve his province in some liabilment in the usual manner before ac. to bleak November, there is possibly still ity to accomplish it. We refer to these quiring the force of law by means of the a halting in their utterance of the sen- matters because of the analogy tence "God Save the King." We shall they bear to the conditions in British overcome this weakness in time, because | Columbia. Our population is at the preswe realize that the present head of the ent time being largely recruited from nation is worthy of his high destiny and alien sources. If the rate of increase be The prophecy of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, because we live in the present, and the | maintained, as it surely will be, and uttered at the banquet of the Canadian memory of even the most tender past largely augmented, then the question of Manufacturers' Association, that ere soon grows dim. This is one of the char-effective assimilation will arise by and long the United States would be petition- acteristics of human nature. It was no bye. It is admitted that there is room ing for closer trade relations with Can- doubt wisely so ordained, for it keeps the for a large addition to the agricultural ada, seems likely soon to be fulfilled. race on the forward march. But apart population of British Columbia if the Next Thursday a delegation composed of from these things, even if the King farmer were placed in effective con representatives of the board of trade of should be endowed with a wisdom ex- munication with the sections in which a large number of the chief cities of the ceeding that of Solomon and the nation the demand for his products is most ac United States will wait upon the Presi- should arise to a pinnacle of greatness tive. It would be ridiculous if a provdent at Washington and lay before him during his reign never dreamt of by the ince with the area of British Columbia its views on this matter. These views most optimistic Britisher, the 9th day were to continue to import such an enare already known except as to details, of November will never become as pop-ormous quantity of food stuffs for an which probably have not yet been fully ular a holiday with the public of Can- indefinite period. considered. If Mr. Roosevelt has an open ada as the 24th of May has been. It mind and approves of the principle of falls in the wrong season of the year. of Mr. Ross's scheme, it is said a comthe scheme as explained by the deputa. The spring time fills all animate creation pany would be formed which would es tion, then the time will have come for with new life and renewed hope. The tablish an organization alike in Britain elaboration. All the border towns, the sports which act like rare wine upon the and in Canada for securing and settling cities on the great lakes, as well as Bos- blood of the active Anglo-Saxon race are desirable emigrants of the gricultural laton and New York, heartily endorse the then renewed. All these feelings had borer or the small farmer type. The seproject. Central and southern points, become associated with a half century lection on the British side would be made judging from the remarks of the news. of Queen's Birthday celebrations and by societies, agencies, or individuals in papers, take little interest in the sub- thoughts of Her Majesty were always terested in emigration, who would instiject. They unreasonably assume that connected with seasons of joy and glad- tute careful inquiry into the character the chief gainer under a reciprocity con. ness. But the British Empire is not con- and fitness of candidates. In the case vention would be Canada, and that if fined to one hemisphere. What Canada of agricultural laborers the company

this country desires to fully partake of loses other parts of the King's dominions | would advance the entire cost of the the benefits and privileges of being a por- may gain. Spring is approaching to-day journey, places being found in advance tion of the continent of America it in Australia, and there may be gay go. for those sent out, so that they would should throw in its lot with the United ings-on down there. Nevertheless, and be able to start work at once. In order States. All it is necessary for Canadians notwithstanding all that we have here to cover expenses of organization, and to say in reply to these lofty utter noted, there is no part of the Empire to secure a return on the capital investances is that this movement is none of more sincere in its wishes that the reign ed, the company would charge about 7 ours. We regard it with indifference. It of His Majesty, whose birthday anni- per cent. interest on the sum advanced. was not originated for our benefit. The versary we celebrate to-day, may be a on the understanding that the employer boards of trade of the American cities long and a happy one than that of the deducted a certain amount per week which have assumed the task of enlight- Dominion of Canada. "Long may he from the man's wages, until the advance

RAILROADS AND TRAFFIC.

Mr. Mackenzie, of the Canadian Northern railway, expects to have his line completed from Port Arthur to Winni-If the American consumers are not in boom given to agriculture in Manitoba need of our goods, because they can be and the Northwest by the tremendous obtained of as good quality and at as harvest this year has stimulated the himself and his family (in case of need), reasonable prices at home, they are, we demand for land and the inflow of setmay be sure, too patriotic to buy them. | tlers in the spring promises to be tre-Therefore it would be reasonable to as- mendous. The opening up of the norwork of reclamation was undertaken. sume that both seller and buyer would thern part of British Columbia will in three or four years, plus the interest. create another populous belt in this The farms placed at the disposal of im-We think it is a mistake to say province, and probably lead to develop- migrants would be selected by governate in value. British Columbia is im- that the object of the Americans in agi- ments and activities that will overat present to allow any lands such as secure possession of our raw materials. road. It has long been a traditionthose that have been enriched for cen- There are no Canadian export duties on vouched for as more than a tradition by turies by the Fraser to lie fallow. It such materials. The province of On- competent observers—that the north is is probably quite true, as Mr. Oliver tario stopped the export of saw logs from the more opulent portion of this western with a bluff that if an export duty were two roads competing for the trade of the

OF INTEREST TO BRITISH COLUMBIA.

rious reasons have been advanced for guarantee the interest for 20 years, the profits of the farmers and the rents of will be no difficulty in raising, either 'i

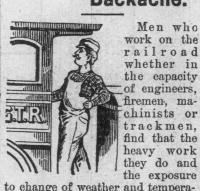
their attitude in the case of liberty lov- States has set. For the first time the ern Canada as a result of the recent visit ing Great Britain. The members of the manufacturers of the republic appear to select committee, whose action will be stricken with misgivings as to Ross, to Great Britain. Now that it probably be followed by legislation, state the ultimate effects of that policy and has been demonstrated that the northern in their report that the result of the they want the president to approach sections of Ontario are not by any means the least valuable of the lands of that earlier closing would be an immense boon men might point out that we already important province, the question of their to the shopkeeping community, to shop- buy more than twice as much from the settlement must be met. With the alkeepers and shop-assistants alike, and United States as it takes from us, and lurements of prairie lands ready for the lurements of prairie lands ready for the plough and comparative ease and comfort at home to contend with, the task of the government is not an easy one. The land will all be taken up in time, but the population may be for the most part an that the present hours are grievously that it would be a graceful act and an injurious to health, especially in the indication of good faith as preliminary at home to contend with, the task of the alien one with to commence with little sympathy for the institutions which have As a result of the feelings with which | become dear to every true Canadian

Should the Ontario legislature approv

was paid off, and handed it over to the companay. Thus arrangements will probably be made by which a man will get to his destination at a total initial cost to the company of from £6 to £8; in Ontario he would receive, as a laborer, nearly £50 a year wages and his board, and the repayments would spread over such a period that they would hardly be felt. much the better. Canadians are at all couple of years we shall probably have In the same way the man would be able to take his family with him, and this, of a bargain-making race and are perfection through Canada. That there will with the assistance given to him, he by willing to dispose of the abundance be plenty of business for both the C. P. could do though he left with practically ed to rent a farm the company would advance not only the passage money for but a further sum of £40 or £50 to keep him until he had got in his first harvest. the amount lent to him to be returned ment officers, and could be either arrangate in value. British Columbia is importing too much agricultural produce tating for reciprocity with Canada is to shadow those tributary to the southern tating for reciprocity with Canada is to shadow those tributary to the southern Britain or chosen when he arrived. In ed for before the prospective settler left fact, the whole scheme would be worked under the supervision of the provincial government, which would not only guaranteee to the company the payment of their interest, but would also see that 10 injustice was done to the immigrants. In addition to helping farm laborers and small farmers, the scheme would also advance passage money to young women wishing to enter domestic service sage money and interest from the wages and themselves repay the company. In out, would not, generally speaking, come within the scope of the scheme, a fundamental idea of which is that no large sum shall be advanced to any one person, so that as great a number of people as possible can be assisted with the funds that will be available. In this way it years the sum total of the capital will have been made use of four times over, besides yielding a fair return. But it is an essential part of the scheme that the The emigration of desirable settlers provincial legislature-or the Dominion from Great Britain to Canada is not as government, if the arrangement is ex-

the landlords have been just as steadily London or in Canada, whatever sum may THE FORMATION OF ROYAL NAVAL RESERVE year round, they surely do not average threatening retaliation. Their threats America account for both these develop- Grand Rounds," has made a hit. It The Matter Discussed at Meeting of

Railroad Men's Backache.



of engineers, firemen, machinists or they do and the exposure ture very hard on their back and

kidneys. There are few railroadmen who

in some form. Dr. Pitcher's Backache Kidney

Tablets have proved themselves the greatest benefactors of all classes of the aching, sore back, clear up the urine, relieve the scalding and burning, and impart new life and vitality to the urinary organs.

PLASTERS NO GOOD. Mrs. Mary Wilson, living on Albert Street, Sarnia, Ont., has confidence in Dr. Pitcher's Backache Kidney Tablets. Her son George, employed as a machinist on the Grand Trunk R.R., has been cured of lumbago by using them. Mrs. Wilson said: "Dr. Pitcher's Backache Kidney Tablets that I brought my son from Geary's drug store has cured him of that constant pain and lameness in the back that caused him the greatest misery. had tried plasters and other remedies, nothing gave him the permanent relief obtained from these Tablets. The whole obtained from these Tablets. The whole difficulty has quite disappeared and with it the accompanying weariness and lack of energy. He has no headaches nor kidney trouble, but is enjoying perfect health. I can honestly recommend these Tablets to hand, that the question had better be accompanying any trouble with their anyone having any trouble with their backs."

SENSATIONAL RECOVERY



Evansville, Wis. From that time to this ville; from my using it all three of the

runa in this vicinity and hundreds of "It cured my wife of catarrh with has in the past, I don't know why It is in this manner that Peruna than twenty-five years, and I had been of the best selling medic spreads from town to town and from troubled with it for fifteen years. We in stock."-C. R. HARDEN. state to state. No sort of advertising are now both all right.

could have given Peruna the reputation it has. The secret of its success is that years ago, and as he had supposed had t makes cures. It cures old cases of got well, or so far recovered that he went is unequaled by any other remedy. catarrh where other remedies have to work. He took a relapse and the If a cold has settled in any portion failed. This ought to make any remedy pneumonia set in. He had hemorrhages, the body and produced catarrh, it is ge Mr. C. R. Harden, of Evansville, Wis., could think of it was to no purpose until suffer on year after year without an Dear Doctor Hartman-"I wish to stopped, and he soon got up and is well. Peruna cures such cases. Thousands write to certify what Peruna has done and hard at work. We think there is testimonials that can never be used

for me. I read of Peruna in the papers. nothing like Peruna." sent for a bottle. This was the first bot-

tle of Peruna that ever came to Evans- as it cured us both of catarrh of long Columbus, Ohio. Startling Statements from Kentucky, Illinois and New Hampshire of Other

WILLARD, KY .- The news of the | ELGIN, ILL .- In a very recent com- | MANCHESTER, N. H.-According to am permitted to write you this letter. I have been a constant sufferer from

ing introduced to the inhabitants of

cases have been cured.

writes the following letter:

popular.

bowel and stomach trouble for about "I read of Peruna, and finally decided advised me. To-day I am in better

years, and could never find to try it two months ago. I have now health than I have been for some time relief until I began the use of Peruna. I taken seven bottles, and weigh 172 I will gladly recommend Peruna for all think it is a God-send to poor suffering pounds. Never felt happier or merrier. catarrhal diseases."-Miss Blanche L humanity."-Mrs. Elizabeth Prater. Feel tip top."-A. E. Kidd. Rundlett.

Peruna can be obtained for \$1.00 a bottle at all first-class drug stores in Canada. "The Ills of Life," which can be seured at all up-to-date drug stores and upon request is sent free to all, gives a short description of all catarrhal dis Address Dr. Hartman, Columbus, Ohio, U. S. A.

there has been a great demand for Pe- druggists now keep it. if Peruna helps me in the future as

which she had been troubled for more can't. The druggists say Peruna is on

slight colds and coughs and other "My youngest son had la grippe four tarrhal ailments with a promptness t and though we tried everything we erally thought by people that they mu we gave him Peruna. The hemorrhages hope of cure. This is not true, howe

of what it would do for catarrh, and In a recent letter Mr. Harden writes: Any one wishing free literature on

Remarkable Recoveries.

recovery of Mrs. Elizabeth Prater is a munication from this place comes the late advices, Miss Blanche L. Rundle very striking instance of the wonderful news that Mr. Arthur Ernest Kidd, a has made a complete recovery from co curative powers of Peruna. This esti- well-known architect of that city, has tarrh of the head which had caused mable lady had been an invalid from made complete recovery from catarrh of chronic running from the ears. He catarrh of the stomach and bowels for the head from which he had suffered for own statement of the case is as fo twenty years. No wonder her many nearly a quarter of a century. He writes lows: friends are enthusiastic over her recov- the following from 18 Hamilton ave.:

Naval League Failure to Organize in Vancouver.

The usually monthly meeting of the B. Men who Messrs. W. H. Langley, F. W. Vincent, work on the C. S. Baxter, G. T. Devereux, S. A. railroad Roberts and J. Peirson. The Bishop of big proposition, but he has every confidence that he can make a good camp. The sum involved in the action is very large one, the claim of the plaintiff dence that he can make a good camp. Justice Martin were prevented from attending owing to absence from the city, and Captain Devereux on account of unexpected duties arising at the last most expected duties are recommended. the capacity Justice Martin were prevented from atexpected duties arising at the last mo- was of a very like nature to that of 1896, and made between

> that in the Trafalgar celebrations this from Mount Brenton, past Mount Branch would be represented by an angle branch would be branch would be represented by an appropriate wreath in the decorations of states that he is putting up buildings the Nelson monument in London.

that they are looking to His Majesty's some splendid indications. An outcrop fendant from the date when do not complain of kidney trouble government for Imperial legislation on meanwhile a circular has been issued by this branch of the league with a view to ascertaining what numbers of sealers. fishermen or sailors of the mercantile railroad men. They give ease to marine would be willing to become members of a branch of the Royal Naval Reserve, providing such can be established in this province.

The secretary reported that the effort day last had not been so successful as desired, and as the diligent exertions of Capt. Eddie, the local honorary secretary deserved. Counter attractions, together with want of knowledge of the mportance of naval matters, doubtless prevented what might otherwise have en a success. The mayor expressed his accord with the movement, and the remarks by Mr. Justice Martin, J. Peirproductive of better results hereafter.

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Given elicited the information that a ing prizes for essays on naval subjects deferred for the

Dr. Pitcher's Backache Kidney Tablets a special meeting to have discussion pertane 50c. a Box, at all druggists or by mail, The Dr. Zina Pircher Co., Toronto, Ont.

MINING ON SALT SPRING. A. F. Gwin Tells of Prospects on That

Island-Other Items of Interest.

A. F. Gwin, the prospector who is in erested in claims on Salt Spring Island, as well as in the Mount Sicker district, arrived in the city from Westholme yesterday and is a guest at the

Dominion hotel. Mr. Gwin says that his scheme to get C. branch of the Navy League was held the residents of Salt Spring interested preme Court of British Columbia by Jane yesterday afternoon, when in the ab- in his prospects has in every way been Olive Dunsmuir, widow of the late Hon. sence of the president, Sir Henry P. P. successful. He obtained an agreement Robert Dunsmuir, against her son, the Crease, A. B. Fraser, sr., presided, and the following were present: Capt. Cox, in the course of a year it will be as requires an appearance within eight Crease, A. B. Fraser, sr., presided, and covering 5,000 acres of the mineral belt, Premier, Hon. James Dunsmuir. promising as Mount Sicker is at pre-days. sent. This, said Mr. Gwin, secmed a

trackmen,
find that the
find t Mount Sicker. This was accounted for the defendant and one Alexander Dur After the routine business and read- by the fact that it is in the same mineral muir, deceased. on the Pilgrim claims, Mount Richard. Correspondence with the colony of Newfoundland elicited the information work has been done, which has disclosed dividends and profits received by of quartz of about seven feet has been uncovered, and Mr. Gwin says that thereof at the rate of five per cent. per nearly 30 feet of ore will be discovered. annum. Work on this claim will be continued

> Four Nuggets, another claim in the Mount Sicker district in which Mr. defendant from parting or otherwise Gwin is interested, also has very favor- ing with the said shares. able indications.

Mr. Gwin says that Henry Croft and the above, is the deceased to form a local branch of the league at a public meeting in Vancouver on Tuesare located the Lenora, Tyee, Copper Canyon and many other claims. A catalogue will also be issued giving the names and a description of the different claims located on the mineral belt. Mr. Gwin reports that what is report-

ed to be a rich strike was made Copper Canyon last week. There is a Horse and Dawson. There good gang of men employed, and three tunnels are being run.

trail is being cut to the properties and development work in the way of running any passengers be carried. tunnels into the claims.

TRADE RELATIONS

New York, Nov. 7.—John Charlton, a position line. Recent arrivements of the Canadian House of Commember of the Canadian House of Commons, before the Chamber of Commerce line are being actively pushed to-day made a strong plea for broader and when the trails b and better trade relations between the class service will be maintain United States and the Dominion,

"We keep Peruna always in the house, this subject should address Dr. Hartman,

"I hope to live twenty years yet, and

Peruna can be relied upon to cu

"I have suffered for several ve ery. She writes: "It is through the mercies of God and your medicine that I am permitted to write you this letter. I life."

"I am 42 years of age, and have had catarrh of the head. It finally reached my ear, and caused a running ear. Having read of Dr. Hartman's remedies I immediately wrote, and h

AN ACTION ENTERED

Almost Five Thousand Shares in Duns-

muir Company Involved in Litigation

-The Plaintiff's Claim.

Action has been entered in the

xpired at 1:35, a.m. nce arrived to take His body was t Constantine Netes, lered man, says the sted between himsel AGAINST THE PREMIER

years. He last nt of the Lightho ut 11 o'clock. T with Nicholes. fact implored him etes replied "All vill follow later." Constantine then s brother did not

in town they lead ult of the quarrel pursuit of the onstantine furthe asion his brother

The sum involved in the action is (a) For the delivery of 4.998 shares seal, dated the 3rd day of Septe

(b) For an account of all dividends a profits on or of the said shares receiby the defendant from the 31st of uary, 1900, and for payment to the tiff of what shall h

upon the footing of the said ac were respectively received until u

throughout the winter, commencing im- dant now holds and always has held the said shares as trustee for the pla (e) For an injunction restra Alexander Dunsmuir, referred to

Dunsmuir, sr. Tupper, Peters & Griffin

NORTHERN STAGE LINES. The traffic department of th

Pass & Yukon is now arranging the schedule for mail and stage service b time to arrange for this, as positive that stages will not ier than the middle of Dece fore this time it is thought will be on the trail, but trail is in perfectly safe

Last year the company ousiness almost exclusively this year the Canadian Company will, it is said. companies.

GREEK FISI

MURDERER ES

Tragedy Occurred Early This Mon

This morning Vetes, a Greek fish o death by Frank N erman, who escaped not yet been captu found by Constable stock on Govern Herald and Chatha ed shortly after pelice station. The moved to the morgo now being scoured claver. Every taken to prevent h ties at Port Town and other points h ews of his appr ected at any time The !

The crime oc eet between I nd was the fatal t tween the victim een follow the calli is believed that some disagreem and both having be ensued. They had j woman on Hera rst altercation oc nd Nicholes an Ita Angelo was present, is as follows: In t treet Netes appear and after parting fr his friend proceeds treet. Just as they hey again encount ner struggle took pl ee a knife used, a e extent of the friend. He both assisted in the

rtly afterwards unded man to the ad two wounds, on he left side of th ner in the left bro He was bleeding p rible pain. Dr. as soon at the stat dical means could iate the man's uni

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The Murdere mmediately upon e crime Nicholes where his fishin with the little flee e. Hastily cast to the straits, eze assisted him c law. The we but fortune ap lerer outside, fo breeze and his knew how to l ly make good tin nan must be fully line of both V shington, and the es for a hiding p 6 his home, so re quite a store of evertheless, he is ing, and his captu

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OVERY

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Thousand Shares in Dunsany Involved in Litigation Plaintiff's Claim.

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of the said shares receive ant from the 31st of Ja r payment to the pla e found due to ig of the said account. t upon all such sums date when the sa ate of five per cent. Pe

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deceased son of Mrs. Supper, Peters & Griffin

RN STAGE LINES.

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npany had the stage xclusively to itself, but Canadian Development said, operate an opit arrivals from the

GREEK FISHERMAN STABBED TO DEATH

MURDERER ESCAPED IN A FISHING SLOOP

Tragedy Occurred on Government Street Early This Morning-In Pursuit of the Slayer.

after being removed to the scoured by launches for the possible Every precaution has been prevent his escape; the author-Port Townsend, Roche Harbor points have been notified and of his apprehension may be ex-

11 o'clock. Tom Netes was then Nicholes. Constantine asked him.

had been fighting with Nicholes town they learned of the trazic of the quarrel and both joined in

holes's face if he did not treat the almost incoherent stories told that when Nicholes and Netes procured a knife with the wiping out old scores in His opportunity arrived when victim on Government street. stifies to the success of his an

The Murderer Escapes.

lately upon committing his ter Nicholes rushed to the wateress he sculled out of the har straits, where a favorable isted him to elude the officers rtune appeared to favor the ide, for there was a spankand his sloop, sailed by one how to handle it, would cergood time. Besides the fishbe fully acquainted with the of both Vancouver Island and and the many coves and offer exceptional advanhiding place. His sloop was store of provisions on hand he is being pursued by will be unrelenting and unre nd his capture is only a matter

as they learned of the manner murderer's escape the police en provincial police steam launch ted off in pursuit. Dan McInded over the throttle and the neld Detective MacDonald, Con-Blackstock and Abbot, the dead other and Angelo, who saw the The little craft was pushed est, and it was at first thought officers stood a good chance of

g the fugitive. however, the conditions were different. There was a high

dark as pitch. Under these condition the launch could only make indifferent speed. In fact, the fisherman who was with the party said that the sloop could easily outstrip the launch under the circumstances. Surmising that Nicholes would hug the shore, the launch scoured in the direction of Trial island and they turned about and proceeded as far as Albert Head. It was a fine night for an escape, and conversely a most unfavorable one for a capture. For two hours they cruised about and then returned baffled.

PILOTS PICK IT UP NEAR WILL

On land a police patrol was established. Constables Carlow and O'Leary were detailed to keep a look out on shore between Beacon Hill and Oak Bay, and Self to the Police and Tells a Carter and Wood from Macaulay Point to Esquimalt. The police were vigilant and tireless all night, but daylight saw the fugitive still at liberty.

As soon as he was apprised of the tragedy and escape of the murderer the chief morning about 1 o'clock Tom hastened to communicate with the auth-Greek fisherman, was stabbed orities in the neighboring cities, but the by Frank Nicholes, another fish-he escaped in his sloop and has cen captured. The victim was a Constables Carlow and Black-Government street, between Government the morgue and the straits are tions and Nicholes will find escape im- to strategy of no mean order, but his in-

notified, and sharp lookout.

The Victim,

To his apprehension may be exd at any time.

The Tragedy.

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The crime occurred on Government between Herald and Chatham, was the fatal termination of a fight was the fatal termination of a fight system. The crime occurred between Herald and Chatham, was the fatal termination of a fight system. The crime occurred between Herald and Chatham, was the fatal termination of a fight system. The condition of a fight system of languages about a year ago and one Thiemson last New Year, He lived with his brother in a shack on Turret lock. At his death he had in his possible police station and told a remarkable system of languages about a year ago and one Thiemson last New Year, He lived with his brother in a shack on Turret lock. At his death he had in his possible police station and told a remarkable system of languages about a year ago and one Thiemson last New Year, He lived with his brother in a shack on Turret lock. At his death he had in his possible police station and told a remarkable by a short instrument, as it had accurately penetrated to the centre. Had the weapon been longer it would have seen the victim and his slayer. Both follow the calling of fishermen, and believed that a dispute arose out. He said that he turned in on the sloop about 11 o'clock on Thursday night and a couple of hours later was aroused. believed that a dispute arose out one disagreement regarding the fish, both having been drinking a figat ed. They had just left the house of oman on Herald street when their altercation occurred. Besides Netes Nicholes an Italian named Michael was regent and his story briefly leves regent and his sound in his pocket. He had also a card with the name of "Miss Amelia Herrling" on it, and a couple of hours later was aroused from his slumber by Nicholes, who told him to get up and assist him with the sail. He did so and found that they were just off the outer wharf. The lower wound penetrated the sail. He did so and found that they were just off the outer wharf. The olover wound penetrated the sail. He did so and found that they were just off the outer wharf. The olover wound penetrated the sail. He did so and found that they were just off the outer wharf. The olover wound penetrated the sail. He did so and found that they were just off the outer wharf. The olover wound penetrated the sail. He did so and found that they were just off the outer wharf. The olover wound penetrated the sail. He did so and found that they were just off the outer wharf. The olover wound penetrated the sail. He did so and found that they were just off the outer wharf. The olover wound penetrated the sail. He did so and found that they were just off the outer wharf. The olover wound penetrated the sail. He did so and found that they were just off the outer wharf. The olover wound penetrated the sail. He did so and found that they were just off the outer wharf. The olover wound penetrated the sail. He did so and found that they

e subsequently Netes was found, being small and the other large. The again encountered Nicholes and and former in the left breast would appear mained there until 4 o'clock, when the wounded man was con-

Inquest To-Morrow.

an hour and should be able to cover in the woods there would have been co-operating with the local sleuths and tiate his strange story. the murderer will have his work cut out to avoid the net which it is expected will be woven around him. Should he be woven around him. Should he be overtaken in one of the coves along the overtaken in our other than the coves along the overtaken overtaken in one of the coves along the some other point, where he scuttled the some other point, where he scuttled the sloop and turned her adrift, little thinking day night he went home. About 1 that she would float for any length of clock Angelo came down in an excitthe officers would have to draw on their time. If such be the case the chances the little fleet above the railroad any length of time, as all his provisions the Straits. The tug Sadie, with Detactives Macdonald and Perdue, Sergt, he is also his home will be of great con- Murray and Constable Campbell, has not venience in his present predicament, but as its description is almost as complete days. They were located at Washington of eluding his pursuers for long.

lepartment, New Westminster, is in the



MURDERER'S SLOOP

NEAR WILLIAM HEAD

self to the Police and Tells a Strange Story.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

The search for Frank Nicholes, the of customs at Port Townsend and sent police are tireless in their efforts and Williams Head quarantine was also strument was too transparent and playnotified, and the men there will keep a ed directly into the hands of the police.

again encountered Nicholes and anterest would appear mained there until 4 o'clock, when the standard was continued on her voyage. About 12 o'clock, when off Sidney, Katters at the police station. En route they saw the would in his side, and updated that was continued on her voyage. About 12 o'clock, when off Sidney, Katters and the police station. En route they saw the would in his side, and updated that was continued on her voyage. About 12 o'clock, when off Sidney, Katters and the police station. En route they saw the would appear to have been caused by a stiletto. The sloop was continued on her voyage. About 12 o'clock, when the voyage. About 12 o'clock, when the voyage. About 12 o'clock, when the voyage. About 12 o'clock, when off Sidney, Katters and the police station. En route they saw the would appear to have been caused by a stiletto. The was continued on her voyage. About 12 o'clock, when off Sidney, Katters and the police station. En route they saw the would appear to have been caused by a stiletto. The was continued on her voyage. About 12 o'clock, when off Sidney, Katters and the police station. En route to the police station. En route to the police station are the voyage. About 12 o'clock, when the police station is the police station. En route to the police station are the police station are the police station. En route to the police station are the police station and the police station are the police station a done has not yet been found.

The Murderer,
The Murderer,
The murderer is also a Greek. His description is as follows: Age 37 years, the meantime Netes had been found to two constables. With Acting Sertace to Carson, who arrived on the scene is carson, who arrived on the scene is the property of the contraction on right breast, scar on the neck, wears in the craft and her navigator continued.

The Murderer,
The Murderer,
The sloop was turned in, a landing was made opposite James island, and with a parting injunction to clear from Nicholes that he had known the deceased three of lady tattooed on back of right wrist, and on right breast, scar on the neck, wears the craft and her navigator continued. on right breast, scar on the neck, wears the craft and her navigator continued. It is clearly afterwards, they conveyed the black fedora hat or black cap and a dark the further said that he could not find ing, but on some street off Government. swo wounds, one a terrible stab on eft side of the abdomen and the suit of clothes. The boat in which he the road to town, so he walked through escaped is a black sloop 24 feet long, 9 the woods all the way from Sidney, ar tween them. Witness called twice for a sound not find a feet 12 o'clock, a fight occurred be escaped is a black sloop 24 feet long, 9 the woods all the way from Sidney, ar

Inquest To-Morrow.

A post mortem will be held to-morrow,

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Tosh's boat house in charge of the police. A hole had been cut in the botstreet they had been in a number of was a Turk. suspecting that something Shortly afterwards Angelo here is still unknown. Water leaves no trail, but there is a strong poston the information that his been fighting with Nicholes, istened to the scene. Arrivistened to the scene. Arrivistened to the scene. Arrivistation of the island. The police were early this of the island. The police were early this of the police were early this the only food they had consisted of his.

ting Sadie, which has been engaged to bring Mr. McHardy's pump for operation at the James Bay mud flats. If Katcules was landed at Sidney last night at midnight how came the boat the arrangements proved satisfactory she was to be boarded at Esquimalt by miles drift or thereabout in six hours is the officers, who intend to make a more considered a remarkable occurrence. Another than as they intended going out exhaustive search than was possible in other circumstance is the fact that fishing early the next morning. Netes re-

yet returned, and may be out several The weather was calm in- as that of himself he stands little chance Point, and have been constantly on the move, their cruise being comprehensive and searching.

Katcules is being held by the police, and will probably be charged as an ac-

Angelo, the witness of the affair, and the hands of one Frank Nicholes, or Constantine Netes, brother of the mur-It would appear, however, from the stories told by the two latter witnesses, ing the gulf; provincial constables have that Tom Netes and Nicholes had been deen notified at all possible points, the quarreling throughout Thursday night. The evidence elicited showed that the ight was a dispute over some fish. This send has notified the chief that revenue stigation, but as the men had been would assist in the pursuit. making the rounds of a number of that any cause, no matter how trivial, viction of the murderer. The funeral of by the was sufficient to inflame their passionate the victim will take place on Monday afparish.

natures to fighting pitch. It also developed during the inquest that Netes and his slayer had trouble about two years ago, when the former slapped Nicholes's face. They only became reconciled two months back.

The jury was as follows: David Me-Naughton (foreman), Michael J. Conlin, Hugh Petticrew, Henry Rudge, Richard Dennison and P. Hall. The jury first inspected the body at the morgue, after which the taking of the evidence comnences.

would make for either Roche or Friday ally foil all the cunning that the wily The second wound was three cornered Harber. If the American authorities fugitive can put forth to escape from and situated about an inch and a half co-operate with the local police, launches the sleuth hounds of the law. To-day's internal to the left nipple. The course the morrow and the straits are breast bone. It passed through It was known that when Nicholes es- of this organ. A hemorrhage had oc-The Victim, caped he was not alone. His partner in the internal cavity of the heart beath was directly attributable the fishing occupation left with him, and to this wound.

Nicholes an Italian named Michael elo was present, and his story briefly elo on the same date. He has been employed on the Fraser, and it is understood that his slayer was also engaged there a short time ago.

There is a striking dissimilarity in the nature of the two wounds, one of them about four knots an hour. They passed to elicit an answer. Constable Carter, about four knots an hour. They reached about four knots an hour. They reached to heat a rival to the other side they had to beat a rival to the other side to market their fish.

Nicholes said nothing further, and with a fair wind they sailed along the Straits, hugging the shore. They passed they are rived at the place of a lot. Witness, endeavored to rouse him, but failed about four knots an hour. They reached to elicit an answer. Constable Carter, who have the same date. He has been employed on the Fraser, and it is understood that his slayer was also engaged there a short time ago.

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Nicholes said nothing further, and with a fair wind they sailed along the Straits, hugging the shore. They passed to elicit an answer. who happened on the scene, summo de left side of the abdomen and the left breast.

He was bleeding profusely and was in starboard and port-bows. Nicholes is said to be a very dangerous character, in fact the police have just learned that he left alleged to have killed four or five and soon at the man's unfortunate condition. Its wounds were fatal, however, and he priced at 1:35 a.m., just act he ambrice arrived to take him to the hospital, is body was then removed to the orgue.

Constantine Netes, brother of the murred man, says that trouble had extend between himself and the murderer ryears. He last saw his brother in out of the Lighthouse saloon last night between himself and the murderer ryears. He last saw his brother in out of the Lighthouse saloon last night between the secaped is a black sloop 24 feet long, 9 feet beam and has a star painted on the starboard on the starboard and port-bows. Nicholes is star painted on the starboard on the starboard and port-bows. Nicholes is said to be a very dangerous character, in fact the police have just learned that he is alleged to have killed four or five about the recent occurrence, but emploic as to whether Nicholes said anything to him during their voyage about the recent occurrence, but emploic as to whether Nicholes said anything to him during their voyage about the recent occurrence, but emploic as to whether Nicholes said anything to him during their voyage about the recent occurrence, but emploid in the negative. In fact he appeared to be over-emphatic. The foregoing story has been swallowed by the police with a large amount of salt for several yery conclusive reasons. One of these is the fact that the starboard and port-bows. Nicholes is very indistinct, but together with the description should give some of whom is the murderer. The picture of Nicholes is very indistinct, but together with the description should give some just of salt for several yery conclusive reasons. One of these is the fact that the said to was a policeman, and then ran down and notified. Constantine Netes. When ther

of the island. The ponce were early this the returned insternal, who said that ast saw his brother alive on Thursday afternoon negotiating for the use of the tug Sadie, which has been engaged to cuits and bread.

I ast saw his brother alive on Thursday evening outside the Lighthouse saloon. He was then in the company of Nicholes,

Witness had been on unfriendly terms quite an area. The provincial police are other evidence than his word to substan- with Nicholes three years. Had known him in the Old Country. Two year

talent for man stalking. It is improbable of the fugitive are extremely slim, as the that the Greek will leave his boat for that the Greek will leave his boat for Gulf will be scoured as thoroughly as and accompanied Angelo to town, where leaves to-night for his home in Section with Do. Nicholes's sloop was still at its mooring. Moss.

There was a light in the boat.

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who was called to the police station to attend the wounded man, and who subsequently made the post mortem exam-nation on the body; from Michael sult of wounds inflicted by a weapon in

Government launches are now sweet

aloons that night it is altogether likely a reward of \$250 for the arrest and con-

The first witness was Dr. Hermann Robertson, medical health officer. He stated that he was called to see the deceased at the police station on Friday orning about 1.15 o'clock. Netes was groaning and in a state of collapse. His pulse was almost imperceptible, and he was apparently unconscious. Witness was apparency inconscious. Witness was preparing to remove him to the hospital but he expired twelve or fifteen minutes later. Witness then notified the coroner and had the body removed to the morgue. He made a post mortem examination yesterday afternoon. The body was that of a powerful man and had two wounds. The lower one was wall. It was a clean cut wound, but there was practically no hemorrhage. and fourth ribs, close to the sternum or pericardium or sac that surrounded the heart, and entered the interior surface

the weapon been longer it would have have been from four to six inches loug. The lower wound penetrated the abdominal wall and could have been in-

Pilots Babington and Newby, on will liam Head. It was towed to town in company with the pilot boat by the steamer Earle, and now lies at McInsteamer Earle,

The Sadie can make about eight knots this morning, and had he been walking will come along after." age his brother and his slaver had St Barnabas Church Ladies' Aid Hold

> ed manner and told him to "get up, his brother had been fighting." He did so they learned of his brother's fate. When (senior), under Miss Bailey, and the world's convention of Mental Scientists, need at the hospital.

That was all the evidence, and the coroner, in summing up, remarked that Lady Joly, and will be opened by His he did not think the jury would have Worship Mayor Hayward at 2.30 p.m. any difficulty in arriving at a vertice. In murder cases, he pointed, it was rare that the blow was actually seen, and in that the blow was actually seen, and in and each will be presented with the and each will be presented with the

The evidence elicited showed that the immediate cause of the altercation and the collector of customs at Port Townpoint permitted of more thorough in- cutters and launches from the other side

The provincial government has offered

MORE HOME KNITTERS WANTED

Under the Direction of

To Fill Large Contracts-Good

Wages Easily Earned.

We want a few more workers in this



Machine weighs 17 poduds. It is more as a guarantee, and we will send machine and wonderful inan a seving machine.

Just as durable and higher speed. outfit to bagin work at once.

OUR METHOD OF DOING BUSINESS.

We wish to secure the services of families to do knitting for us in their hismes. Our method is the same as adopted in histaria. We are the introducers of this plan and the largest anitting concern in Canada.

After long experience we have been able to produce an Automatic angenine by which all kinds of seamless knitting is now uone by our Family Machine, thereby enabling enjone of oranary intelligence to quickly learn to do the work from the instruction Guide. All we require is that you use the machine according to directions. The Machine being made expressly for this purpose, and the operation so simple, it cannot possibly make a mistake in its work. The great demand now is for Bicycle Stockings, Woodmen's Socks and Motormen's Mittens, and, as we are unable to supply the demand, have taken this method of advertising for more help.

The large export trade to the Northwest Territories, British Columbia and the British Colonies furnishes an unlimited demand for our goods, and, with the combined cooperation of the many families we are employing, together with the large amount of knitting we are able to turn out, by which we save rents, insurance, interest on capital, etc., enable us to undersell any manufacturers of this class of goods, and we have sale for all the knitting we can have turned out.

The price we pay for finished bicycle stockings is \$10.00

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The price we pay for finished bicycle stockings is \$10.00 per hundred, or at the rate of 10c per pair; woodmen's socks, 5c, and motormen's mittens, 12c a pair. All other work in proportion to size.

The machine can be operated by any one of a family, and at our prices any energetic family should be able to sustain themselves comfortably, and in time be a source of independent comfort.

Our plan is to send out each machine to beginners with a sock or stocking partially knitted, and remaining in the machine ready to be continued, and also enough yarn to knit one pair of sample socks or stockings and a simple and complete Instruction Guide, showing how the work is to be done. When the samples have been finished and returned to us satisfactory, we send a quantity of yarn, which you knit and return likewise when finished. We prepay charges on all work one way, and our workers pay return charges. The work, as we have stated, is simple and rapidly done, the machine having a capacity of ten thousand stitches a minute. We have meny persons now in our employ who can knit from twenty-five to thirty pairs of socks or stockings a day, and where the time of a family is devoted to the work, you can readily see that \$15.00 or \$20.00 per week can be easily earned.

We furnish our workers all the materials, yarn, etc., free, and everything that is necessary for the work. We are furnishing the machines only for the exclusive use of those desiring to take employment with us, who must, in order to become a member, send us this Contract Order Form, properly signed by them and at least one good reference, and everything that is necessary for the work we are furnishing the machines only for the exclusive use of those desiring to take employment with us, who must, in order to become a member, send us this Contract Order Form, properly signed by them and at least one good reference, and everything that is not a

amount paid for same, after deducting cost of our expense, expressate, etc.

There is a Large Demand by the Trade for this class of work. Our workers can depend upon it year after year, and if you engage with us (whole or spare time) we will keep you supplied with work as long as you do it satisfactory for us and return it promptly. We entrust our workers with large quantities of valuable yarn, and, as we give

great deal less extensive.

working in the city.

ANNUAL BAZAAR.

Sale on November 14th.

Extensive preparations are being made

for the holding of this annual sale on

Thursday, November 14th, at A. O. U.

W. hall. Three societies will be rep-

The sale is under the patronage of His

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The whereabouts of the murderer of boat was drifting and partly filled with brother did not arrive grew anxious, inctively suspecting that something.

A post mortem will be held to-morrow, when further particulars will probably to the theory that an attempt had been in a number of saloons and were also in a house on Herald street subsequently. It was after leaving this house that they started to fight. The dispute was over some held to fight the particular was a further at the picture of the mor Last evening at the parlors of the Bal- what is to be done in the matter. tances say, however, that the picture catches his poise unmistakably. He is and instrumental music, recitations and fairly well known by the police and will be readily recognized. At any rate, his When the steamer Earle was sighted Vocal duet, Mrs. Viola McGary and Mr. A. E. Jones; recitation, W. H.

> bringing back their prisoner. The lis- Thompson. appointment was keen enough when she partner made the radius for theorizing a tal Scientists. The professor in a short

class, a fountain pen, value this prize very highly, as coming compulsory as to exclude any who for from his first class across the imagin-individual reasons prefer not to appear ary line. He said he had every reason in costume. General interest will no to be pleased with his visit to this city. ary line. He said he had every reason in

left his cabin on Turret Rock, Junior Willing Helpers, under Mrs. H. which is to be held at Sea Breeze, Flor-

WINTER CARNIVAL

The Rossland People Considering the Proposition.

Will Rossland have a winter carnival the majority of cases the evidence to be weighed was circumstantial. The circumstantial evidence in this case was this morning in the police court brought every strong. He then defined their court little that was new concerning the duties after which the interval and each will be dispensed to all, and each will be presented with the fancy cup and saucer which are used on the occasion.

Afternoon teas will be dispensed to all, and each will be presented with the fancy cup and saucer which are used on the occasion.

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They deliberated exactly three min
They deliberated exactly three minwill be a fish pond, sweet stall and a plete their arrangements and advertise the attraction as widely as possible. The Christmas tree.

"High tea," or to use a more familiar colloquialism, "a first class supper," holding of the carnival that it has been an annual event in the history of the city for some years, and that to comit it. holding of the carnival that it has been to 8 p.m. for the the benefit of those city for some years, and that to omit it this winter would be to display a want The Cecilian orchestra will be in at- of confidence in the prosperity of the endance and the evening's entertain- community that would deal the city's ment will close with a musical soirce, in prestige a serious blow. There are in-which the orchestra will be assisted by dications that all the material for a sucinstrumental and vocal solos and club cessful celebration during the winter swinging.

The local sporting or-Full list of names will be given when the programme is published. The work-ters deserve unbounded success, and as it being displayed as in any previous years. will only be conducted on the one day, Outside the same is the case. Steps are it is hoped the room will be crowded likely to be taken shortly to bring matthe many friends of St. Barnabas ters to a head in connection with the

locality, at once, and in order to secure your co-operation without the delay of correspondence, we herewith explain our full plan in this advertisement. The work is simple and the Machine is easily operated, and with the Guide requires no teacher. If you wish to join our staff of Workers let us hear from you promptly with the Contract order form and remittance,

A Pair in 30 Minuats

you to do the same, in order that we may know with whom we are dealing.

We have, in as brief a manner as possible, endeavored to show you what our work is, and we simply say as to the machine, it is just what we represent it to be, and will positively do everything we claim for it, or refund the money. Each machine, securely packed with an outfit, is set up for work, thoroughly tested and a sock or stocking partially knitted before boxing and shipping. Should you decide to engage with us, it will be necessary to send us Cash Contract Order Form, properly signed by you and at least one good reference, together with the remittance accordingly, upon receipt of which we will forward machine and outfit ready to commence.

Respectfully yours. GLASGOW WOOLLEN CO.,

37 Melinda Street, Toronto Our References-Express Companies, Banks, or Toronto Susi ness Houses.

If you wish to examine the machine and see the material before undertaking the work, you can do so by sending \$3.00 as a guarantee of good faith, and to defray expense of shipping and we will send everything to your nearest express company, leaving a balance of twelve dollars to pay the agent and 25 cents for the return charges on the money to us.

We are so frequently and unnecessarily asked if one can learn to knit without a teacher. We say, Yes; it requires no teacher; any person of ordinary intelligence who can read the instruction Guide can learn to knit at once.

ORDER FORM

To the Glasgow Woollen Co, 37 Melinda Street, 'foronto, Gentlemen,—I desire to do the work as described in this advertisement, and enclose \$15.00 to pay for one Automatic Khitting Machine, together with material, instructions and everything necessary for the work, the same to be sent to me by Express, CHARGES PREPAID.

It is understood and agreed that any time I wish to discontinue, that the Glasgow Woollen Co, will take tack the machine and outfit and after deducting their expense, expressage, etc. refund to me the amount paid for same. Sender or head of family (if possible) must sign here:

Nearest Express Office is at

For reference I name the following person:

Be sure to use this form when sending your remittance for the machine and outfit, which you must fill in and have signed by at least one good reference in the proper place. Tear off and return to us and also state here how much time you can devote to the work; also how you wish to be paid, weekly, monthly, or as you send in the work.

Send your remittance by Express Money Order Registered Letter or Post Office Money Order, and we will promptly forward machine, outfit and simple guide for doing the Work.

This is the best offer ever made for the benefit of Canadians who want to work and make money at home.

Victoria Times.

JUBILEE HOSPITAL BALL To be Held on Tuesday, November 28th.

in the Assembly Hall. Woman's Auxiliary Society, Provincial Royal Jubilee Hospital, is fixed to take when the steamer Barle was signed and Mr. A. E. Jones; recitation, W. H. place on Thursday, November 25th, at this morning with two boats in tow it was at first thought that the men on the Sadie-had been successful and were C. Wilson; graphaphone selections, Capt. Honor the Lieut. Governor and Lady place on Thursday, November 28th, at. Thompson. Joly de Lotbiniere, Rear Admiral A. Mr. Pennock presented, on behalf of K. Bickford, C.M.G., and Mrs. Bickford, arrived, but the arrival of the boat and the class to the professor, a beautiful and the captains and officers of His Mathe coincidental return of the fugitive's flag, "Peace," the emblem of the Menjesty's navy, Col. Grant, R.E., and Mrs. Grant and the officers of the garrison, speech made reply, dwelling on the prin- Col, Gregory and the officers of the Fifth ciples of mental science and man's duty Regiment and His Wership the Mayor, to himself. Mr. R. W. Shaw also pre-Fancy dress or poudre for ladies with ented to the professor, on behalf of the fancy dress, uniforms or Windsor uniform for gentlemen will be the order of The professor in replying said he would the evening, but this is not so absolutely He had been well treated by the people | the proceeds are to be devoted towards the special fund for a Queen Victoria memorial ward. This ward will be for

The price of the tickets will be the same as last year, viz., ladies \$2 and gentlemen \$3, and these may be obtained from members of the ball committee or rom Messrs: Redfern, Challoner & Mitchell, Hibben & Co., and the Victoria

Book & Stationery Co., Ltd. On Friday evening, the 29th, there will be a Cinderella for children and young people. It is especially emphasized that this dance is for the younger members of society, and adults are reminded that aless they come in the interests of the children they cannot monopolize the floor until after 10 p.m.

Cripple Creek, Colo., Nov. 8.-The jury tried for killing Samuel Strong, a millionaire mine owner here recently, has returned a verdict of acquittal. They were out four hours.

Cook's Cotton Root Compound Is successfully used monthly by over 10,000 Ladies. Safe, effectual. Ladies ask your druggist for Cook's Cotton Root Compound. Take no other, as all Mixtures, pills and imitations are dangerous. Price, No. 1, 31 per box; No. 2, 10 degrees stronger, 33 per box. No. 1 or 2, mailed on receipt of price and two 3-cent stamps. The Cook Company Windsor, Ont. 27 Nos. 1 and 2 sold and recommended by all responsible Druggists in Canada.

(From Friday's Daily.)

The funeral of the late Edris Heien, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Curtis, Kare street, took place this afternoon. Mey, W. Leslie Clay conducted the services. There was much sympathy shown vices. There was much sympathy shown the magnificent of the function of 93 Eaton place, S. W. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Canon Fleming, vicar assisted by the Story of His Wanderings in the Story of His -The funeral of the late Edris Helen. display of floral offerings,

was ferociously attacked by a cow which she was driving to pasture a few days ago. The animal had a calf with it and son afterwards welcomed the wedding quests at 93 Eaton place. Lieut Col. turned on the woman with little warning, tearing her dress and coming within an tearing her dress and coming within an ace of seriously injuring her.

-Last evening at the residence of Wm, Brunelle, Rev. B. H. Balderston united in the holy bonds of matrimony Mr. Roderick Cameron, of Kamloops, and Miss Nellie Powers. The ceremony was private, only the immediate friends of the contracting parties being present.

-A dispatch comes from Hamilton, Bermuda, dated November 7th, stating that Commander Frank A. Garforth, of the guardship Hotspur, fell overboard and was drowned in the Great Sound on Thursday. Commander Garforth was stationed here several years ago and was well known in Victoria.

mildness of Victoria climate is to be seen to-day in the windows of Messrs. the bench and clergy.

The first remainded by members of cumstances wholly unexpected and extremely surprising. Nicholes was gathermildness of Victoria climate is to be seen to-day in the windows of Messrs. Davies Bros., druggist, Government street, in the shape of a small quantity of strawberries grown in the garden of James Moss, Superior street. The fruit was honored by the singing of the National Anthem.

Dominion Houses, consuls, members of the management of the bench and clergy.

Music was furnished by Finn's orchestra. The only toast proposed was that of His Majesty the King, which was honored by the singing of the National Anthem. Mr Moss has grown. It is safe to say lows that in no other part of Canada are the His Honor the Lieut-Governor, Bishop conditions of the weather favorable for Cridge, The Lord Bishop of Columbia, the production of such fruit at this time of the year.

The Rt. Rev. Bishop Orth, The Hon. of the year.

Chief Justice McColl, The Hon. Mr.

Rev. J. P. Hicks united in the holy K. C., M. G.; Lt.-Col. The Hon. E. G. onds of matrimony last evening Mr. Prior, The Hon. Senator Macdonald, Frank Colley, of the post office staff, and Miss Ruth Lamb. A number of Mr. Justice Walken, The Hon. Mr. Justice Walken, The Hon. Mr. friends were present, all of whom in Justice Drake, The Hon. Mr. Justice Congratulating the happy couple wished Irving. The Hon. Mr. Justice Martin. them joy, long life and happiness. Miss The Hon. Sir Henry Crease, Mr. G. R. Heather acted as bridesmaid, while Mr. Maxwell. M.P.: Mr. Aulay Morrison. Fred Foster acted as best man. The M.P.: Mr. Ralph Smith, M.P.: Mr. W A dainty wedding supper was partaken

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M.P.; Mr. Raipi Smith, M.P.; Mr. Thomas Earle

M.P.; The Hon. James Dunsmuir, M of after the ceremony. The popularity P.P.; The Hon. D. M. Eberts, M.P.P.; of the newly-married couple was shown by the large array of handsome presents. Hon. J. D. Prentice, M.P.P.; Mr. H. D.

OFrom Saturday's Daily.)

-Corp. H. Symon of the 48th Co., R. P.P.; Mr. J. F. Garden, M.P.P.; Mr. E., at Work Point, has received his medal H. B. Gilmour. M.P.P.; Mr. R. Mc-

and painted. She is the vessel, it is said, that is to carry the treasure seekers to Cocos island.

Jones: The Rev. E. S. Rowe: The Rev. W. L. Clay: The Rev. W. H. Barraclough; Mr. A. R. Milne, C.M.G.; Capt. Cocos island. E. Palmer: Le Baron de St. Laurent; Capt. B. H. T. Drake, A.D.C.; Mr. R.

-On Tuesday evening next the free reading room which has been agitated B. Powell (private secretary). some time by a number of residents of Victoria West district will be opened. Grove saloon building, Esquimalt road, has been secured for the purpose, and is being appropriately furnished.

-At a meeting of Council No. 6 of the National Association of Marine Engineers of Canada, held in this city recent-That this association censures Captain LeBlanc for the voluntary statements made by him in refer-Gould (deceased). ence to the loss of the steamer Islander."

-The Chinese Benevolent Association has cabled to His Excellency Sir Chichen Lofengluh, ambassabor of China at the court of St. James, expressing, in the of the Chinese residents of Canada, their deep regret at the loss sustained by the Chinese empire in the death of Li Hung Chang. The dispatch was signed by Lu Cheong, president, and Mong Kow, secretary.

-It is understood that No. 21 Company, which is due at Halifax from Bermuda to relieve Co. No. 19, R.G.A., on Don't say Pat Burns, Bob Foster, or eve this station, will remain on the Atlantic coast until the 25th before proceeding to Victoria. This will allow of Co. 19 get- Dou't even speak of Whitman familiarly as ting away by the Empress of China before their successors arrive and will con-

-This morning the first work in con rection with the erection of the new Congregational church on the corner of dinary folk, Pandora and Blanchard streets was A number of the prominent members of the church, including the pastor. gathered at the proposed site and worked hard for a time excavating the earth necessary to go to locate a solid foundation. It is expected that the work on the building will be commenced shortly.

(From Monday's Daily.)

-The funeral of Bernice May, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Olderfrom the family residence, Edward street. The religious services were conducted by Rev. George Tanner.

-D. G. S. Quadra left for Vancouver this morning, where she will remain probably until Wednesday, in order to take on the lantern and other material required for the new lighthouse at Lawver island. Cant. Gaudin, the local partment is aboard, and will inspect the new lighthouse at Brockton point and supervise the taking on of supplies.

Supt. Hussey and a posse of provincial be worn for a few days, to protect it from Campbell, and possibly a number of combe to make certain Indian arrests, son Bros. Wholesale Agents.

heretofore referred to, will leave here on Tuesday evening, and will join the Quadra, on which they will then proceed

-English papers to hand contain the intelligence of the marriage of Lieut; Col. Samuel Hyde Baker, I. S. C., eldest son of Col. Baker, ex-provincial secretary for this province, to Miss Flor ence Jane Alison, youngest daughter of General Sir Archibald Alison, Bart, G.

of St. Michael's, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Frank Ovenham, brother-in-A lady residing in the Work Estate Alison gave his daughter away. law of the bridegroom. Sir Archibald ly left for a short honeymoon tour b fore departing for India.

Enjoyable Dinner Given at the Union Club by His Honor the Lieut.-Governor.

Union Club on Saturday evening by His Honor the Liout Covernor which was Honor the Lieut.-Governor, which was chase—was its most sensational feature, -Another convincing suggestion of the attended by members of the local and inasmuch as it was surrounded by cir-

Helmcken, K.C., M.P.P.; The Rev. Canon Beanlands, Mr. A. E. McPhil-The E. & N. railway are calling in this issue for tenders for 15,000 ties, to be delivered along the line or on the Transfer wharf at Ladysmith. Tenders will be received up to the 25th of November.

Canon Beanlands, Mr. A. E. McPhillips, K.C., M.P.P.; Mr. L. A. Mounce, M.P.P.; Mr. C. E. Pooley, K.C., M.P.P.; Mr. C. E. Pooley, K.C., M.P.P.; Mr. Usuard, M.P.P.; Mr. W. H. Hayward, M.P.P.; Mr. C. H. Dickie, M.P.P.; Mr. W. H. Hayward, M.P.P.; Mr. C. H. Dickie, M.P.P.; Mr. W. H. Hayward, M.P.P.; Mr. C. H. Dickie, M.P.P.; Mr. W. H. Hayward, M.P.P.; Mr. Los Hunter M. M.P.P.; Mr. Los Hunter M. M.P.P.; Mr. Los Hunter M. McInnes, M.P.P.: Mr. Jos. Hunter, M. E., at Work Point, has received his medal and clasp for service on the West Coast of Africa. He served through the campaign under Lieut. B. O. Armstrong, R. E., a Canadian.

H. B. Gilmour. M.P.P.; Mr. R. M. M.P.P. who are the M.P.P. in J. H. Hawthornston, M.P.P.; The Hon. S. Shimizu, Japanese consult. Lt.-Col. Grant, R.E.; Lt.-Col. Holmes, D.O.C.; Lt.-Col. Gregory, C.A.; Schooner Prescott, which came here from Port Townsend for the purpose of changing her port of registry, is on the beach in the upper harbor being cleaned and painted. She is the rescaled to the purpose of the port of the purpose of the port of the purpose of the port of the purpose of the p

"RENDER UNTO MR. CAESAR," ETC.

Dear Sir:-It pains me greatly to say

"Don't" to you, and yet. Joining hands with Mr. L., I must insist etiquette

As expounded in the Sunday Colonist

Don't insult them with a Pierpont or And as for Mr. Jefferson, I'm sure he'd be

displeased

If you Joe'd him in a friendly sort of way.

I trust you wouldn't think of calling Mr.

returned to a point near Metchosin and Robert Burns

Any editor of culture by intuition turns From using "Tom" of Mr. Poet Moore.

Don't speak of Harry Helmcken (you couldn't if you tried),

Give Mr. Thomas Atkins all his dues: Dick McBride, And never, never, never say Sam Hughes

Walt. Don't label Mr. Chamberlain as "Joe." tly tax the accommodation at the And as for Adam, Ezra, Job, it seems to

me a fault To rob them of their Mister So-and-So.

dinary folk, Just Tom and Dick and Harry after all, And "Jim," for Mr. Hill, you must recall,

For such a lese-majestic rallway magnate Might lead to calling other Jameses

So here we file a protest lest our rallway Should suffer hearing such applied to him.

IMITATIONS ABOUND, but insist upon getting the genuine "The D, & L." Menthol Plaster. "The D. & L." has stood the test of years. It cures. Its imitations are impotent. "The D. & L." is made by the well known Davis & Lawrence Co., tLd.

HOW TO TREAT A TROUBLESOME

First soak the corn or bunion in warm wa ter to soften it, then pare it down as close Chamberlain's Pain Balm twice the shoe. As a general liniment for sprains possibly a number of bruises, lameness and rheumatism, Pain are going up to King-Balm is unequalled. For sale by HenderLAST IN THE TOILS

IN A ROCK BAY SHED

Country Contiguous to Victoria Since Friday Morning.

The chase is over.

In a ceil at the police station, securely guarded, is the slayer of Tom Netes, the Greek fisherman. The sleuths who have been so diligently engaged in the GRACIOUS MAJESTY pursuit may now return to the monotony f the daily course of events, complacently recognizing that they no longer are included in the dramatis personae concerned in the tragic drama of life now

drawing to a conclusion.

The murder, pursuit and capture com bined were a trio of incidents remark-able in police annals. The first was An enjoyable dinner was given at the ary, while it is generally expected that theories in which the amateur detectives as well as even the experienced astute man hunters of the police, were equally astray. It also shows that the state ments of his accessory in flight, Kat-

cules, are unworthy of credance. When the escape was discovered the police hardly suspected that they would have indisputable evidence incriminating an accomplice. It was known, however, that Katcules shared the murderer's nautical home, and probably left with him, but his return was expected, and he would doubtless have been held even had he not sprung such a grotesque comination of yarns about his experience on the night of the murder and the day following. He was to all intents and purposes dispatched by Nicholes to spy out the situation, but he made a remarkably poor spy, although this does

Bay, and the chief was notified. Gather ing together some of his men he sallied out, establishing patrols at various points in the vicinity. At 7.30 o'clock the fugitive was caught in a woodshed in the rear of a friend's house on Henry street. He made no resistance.

A feature in Saturday's developments was the wonderful resource of the accomplice in the escape. The first story told and reiterated to the effect that he had been landed at Sidney by the fugi tive on midnight Friday, required a whole barrelfull of salt. A convenient ignorance of a very great variety of English was used to baffle some of the most searching questions, and the Greek stood the inquisition well. Even when apprised of the return of the sloop he developed a mystified air, but the police were gradually tearing his fittle story to pieces, and the denomement occurred later in the afternoon. It was then discovered that he had come up from Metebosin on the strong that he had come up from Metebosin on the strong that he had come up from Metebosin on the strong that he had come up from Metebosin on the strong the strong the strong that he had come up from Metebosin on the strong the s succumbed to the force of evidence, and

made a breast of it. It was not as clean a breast of it as last night's capture indicates. He them to assist him in his present trying simply sprang another falsehood-just about as misleading as the othet. With every indication of truth he told how was a combined dagger and knife with was made, being loss of the work of the washing blade. When caught he wore loss of the work of t scuttled the boat. He insisted, however, that he knew nothing of the crime comthat he knew nothing of the crime comnot been told of it by Nicholes. Why he landed the other on the American was made to catch the Sadie by wire,

e landed the other on the American side, why he scuttled the boat instead coming back to the city with it, why the lied when he said he walked in from sidney, were questions put to him, but his convenient ignorance of the language feigned inability to grasp the purport of the inquiries, were his earth- lowing it up in fine style. On Saturday ally. It was felt, however, that having do it agam, so his Port Angeles story while investigated was taken with reser-

the officers aboard dispatched to follow the trio were sent out to investigate. The tug Sadie, with Sergeant Frank believed that if the story told by Katt-cules—his last story—was true the flying Greek would seek shelter in a Portugese settlement on the other side. Such a course was followed, it is understood, by a fugitive from one of the American cities several years ago, and to the effect that a sloop with two men is shown as the story—was true the flying Greek would seek shelter in a board, was caught at Clallam, Washing aboard, was caught at Clallam, Washing to be gained by adjourning. His Lordship granted an order for examination of respondents before the registrar, whom appointed special examiner under the act, time and place of examination to be gained by adjourning. His Lordship granted an order for examination of respondents before the registrar, whom appointed special examiner under the act, time and place of examination to be fixed by the examiner. He also fixed upon Nov. 20th as the formal date for trial, there was nothing to be gained by adjourning. His Lordship granted an order for examination of respondents before the registrar, whom appointed special examiner under the fixed by the examiner. He also fixed upon Nov. 20th as the formal date for trial, there was nothing to be gained by adjourning. His Lordship granted an order for examination of respondents before the registrar, whom appointed special examiner under the fixed by the examiner. He also fixed upon Nov. 20th as the formal date for trial, there was nothing to be gained by adjourning. His Lordship granted an order for examination of respondents before the registrar, whom appointed special examiner under the fixed by the start of the pair problem of the pair of t up this latest clue to develop. It was

and Constables Carson, Carlow, agine would shelter a fugitive. The O'Leary, Jackson, Northcott and J. farmers were notified and the country Woods, the chief sallied out. He estab-lished a patrol at both the bridges, Con-Nicholes found it was getting too hot stable Carson taking up his position at for him for he left in the morning and Point Elice bridge and Constables North-walked into captivity. The three conott and Woods at Rock Bay, and Con- stables returned to the city yesterday stable O'Leary at the Saanich road. The morning. expectation was that the fugitive would endeavor to seek shelter at the house Greek had intimated as much on his way in, and in so doing he deviated from the in, and in so doing he deviated from the rather clever course adopted by him from the time he sped out of the harbor under cover of pitch darkness on Thurs- doubtless found there was not enough wind to assist him, and hugging the wind to assist him, and hugging the

About 6.45 o'clock the chief and posse Head. arrived at the house. Sergeant Walker and Constables Carlow and Jackson were stationed in the rear and the chief, in the bay. This bears out the story of Sergeant Redgrave and Detective Palm- the farmer who saw the sloop there er covered the front and side. Just as Friday. they were taking up their positions the chief heard the bolt of the side gate showed that he went no further in the Caledonia park between the Garrison slide into a lock. As nobody was seen coming out of the house they immediatey concluded that someone had entered the craft and tell the police in Victoria that he had gone to the other side. He the vard.

The three officers in the rear were instructed to clear the back fence and search the yard in the rear. The chief kept a watch on the front and Sergeant Redgrave and the detective instituted a thorough search of the house. After in-



been done, was found on him

Pushed Him Hard.

situation.

ined in the Meantime-The

Clay.

FRANK NICHOLES. . Gifford Protest. Captured by the Police Yesterday. Hon. Mr. Justice Martin presided in restigating down stairs they proceeded to the second story, where they searched the bedrooms. They then ascended applications were disposed of:

Reay vs. Reay et al.-Partition suit. Apthrough the trap door to the attic, and were just climbing to the roof when they plication for leave to proceed with enmarkably poor spy, although this does not carry with it a reproach on his ability to weave romances out: "We've got him boys," and the Barnard appearing for plaintiff (applicant),

Wanderings of Fugitive.

The following evening he passed in another barn, and on Sunday morning,

becoming apprehensive, possibly having

He kept himself pretty well concealed

long the route, and had he not encoun-

was remanded until Wednesday in order

Funeral of Victim.

The funeral of Tom Notes the mur-

ered man, took place from Hanna's un-

Messrs. Prior and Earle Will Be Exam-

SET FOR THE 29TH

dertaking parlors this afternoon. services were conducted by Rev. W. L.

ELECTION TRIAL IS

seen or heard of the constables, he

started to walk to town.

tive crouching in the corner of the shed. granted, subject to proof before registrar They at once grabbed him. He made no of papers being in order.

cant. No one contra. Order extending He was evident very hungry, for time for two weeks granted.

among the first words he uttered was a George vs. Bancroft (County court action).—Application for particulars. No order his arrest and imprisonment with great made, as no one appeared to represent appears to the very state of two weeks granted.

allowing the ball to roll quietly through the goal.

Determined to show the Garrison team Kidney Cure treatment has proved its permitted to the goal.

was glad to seek some kind of a shelter at last where he would not fancy a pursuer in every man he met, where he was saved the frouble of ceaselessly avoiding

is said, he was able to render some service to the occupants, and he possibly thought that gratitude would actuate under \$1,200. Order for probate granted. Holland vs. Losee.-Application amination of judgment debtor. No one ap

a dark suit, negligee shirt and cap.

Now that he has been captured the ltg for applicant, administrator appointed under laws of the state of Washington sonalty not exceeding \$4,800 within British Columbia, granted. but up till noon she had not been lo

Election Petitions

Fairfull et al vs. Prior and Earle, elec Three of the pursuers were quite hot had a well developed clue, and were folpetition. Gordon Hunter, K. C., for petitioners, C. O'Brien, of Cassidy & Davey, slightest chance to save.

ter to soften it, then pare it down as close of the direction of Sooke. The ly as possible without drawing blood and ly as possible with the drawing blood and l

mediately informed the chief, who was on the move in short order.

The intelligence must have also condam passenger, who strenuously denied veyed some intimation of the Greek's ever seeing him before.

The judges of the Supreme court return made to Vancouver by to-night's boat to resume from the content of the content o

It is probable that after committing GAME AT VANCOUVER IS WON BY VICTORIA

> Interesting Match at Caledonia Park-Other Games.

Saturday afternoon's game at the fact that the former team won by a score of 4 to 1 Those who were fortunate enough to

have attended witnessed a splendid match, for from the start to the finish the game abounded in brilliant play. In the first half only one goal was scored, and that through the play of Foley, who, taking advantage of a

scrimmage in front of the Columbias goal, rushed the ball through, scoring ered some one who knew him he might the first and only point in the first porhave been still at liberty.

This morning he appeared in the police court, but in response to the charge said he was unable to speak English. He tion of the game for the Garrison team. The remainder of this half was very even, the Columbias doing their best to Xavier school and High school. Ru ontend against the superior weight of the left tackle of the Xavier tear remanded until Wednesday in order their opponents. Although failing to seriously injured while tackling their opponents. The court room was crowded even matters, they held the Garrison the physicians have very little hope. to give him an opportunity to secure

team in check, and had it not been for the splendid defence of the Garrison full back there can be little doubt that the Columbias would have scored. It was in the first part of the game era and Diarrhoca Kemedy The that the features of the contending teams were noticeable. As is usual when the Garrison team is playing a large that Garrison team is playing a large flux, I cannot speak too highly of i number of adherents were present, and judging by their cries of encourage-praise, of those who ase it. ment Foley, the brilliant left wing man, cores which it effects even in and (Watson are the favorites. These two players form the backbone of the lor sale by Henderson Bros., Whol

soldiers' team. The Columbias were Agents. beaten not by their noor play but more on account of their bad luck and the superior weight of their opponents. They relied more on their ability to handle Troops For This Station Reach Atlan the ball than on anything else. They, however, had not estimated the soldiers accurately, for they found that the members of the Garrison team recognizing announces the arrival there of Compute necessity of being able to dodge had 21, R. G. A., from Bermuda on Section 1981. chambers this morning, when the following taken advantage of their spare time and day morning at 9 o'clock. practised the art.

and G. Wilson, made some splendid don, and stood the four-day trip f rushes, which would have been success-

game, but when another goal was added to the score their spirits drooped still of about 20 men. Company 21, R. G. They at once grabbed him. He made no resistance, and accompanied the efficers quietly to the police station, where he was searched, charged and locked up. The knife, with which the stabbing had had up to the present played a star game in goal, made a kick at and missed, and unrelenting, it gets the victim allowing the ball to roll quietly through coils and gradually tightens till is

stoicism, and it is quite probable that plicant.

after his rather trying experience he Re Almanzia, deceased.—Application for the sphere in the Garrison territory for cure. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall &

The soldiers made another rush, which was at first stopped by Marshall, but

wards the finish of the game. G. Wil-shocks continue to be felt at Ezer son, obtaining the leather, carried it Armenia. There have been many of covered that he had come up from Metchosin on the stage. The stage driver recognized him, and although at first the Greek denied everything with breazy persistency, he finally apparently reason for going to the city he order giving leave to sell granted.

Order giving leave to sell granted.

Angus vs. Tlarks.—Application by plaintiff for appointment of a receiver. No order made, as no one appeared for application.

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Some of going to the city he could find concealment among friends until the interest died away, when he would have little difficulty to escape. His order made, as no one appeared for application when he down field, passing all opponents and then sending the leather, carried it for appointment of a receiver. No order made, as no one appeared for application when the first the first of Re Derialo Gosse, deceased.—Application play was fustrated by Garrison defence, and the whistle blew, announcing the

Mr. Rice, of the Warsnite, acted as eferee, giving general satisfaction. VICTORIA WON.

The Victoria Senior Eleven journeyed Vancouver on Saturday to meet the Terminal City team in a provincial

Rain fell heavily throughout the game and the ground was in a very bad condi-

Hepburn kicked off for Vancouver and passed to Oatson. The latter made a quick spurt, dashed around Schwengers tion petition, was heard in chambers. Ap- and centered the leather, when Hepburn Three of the pursuers were quite hot plication by petitioners for examination of again gained possession, and after a respondents, and to fix time for trial of splendid dribble shot through the Vic-This reverse ort of the inquiries, were his earths behind which he cow-red effectus behind which he cow-red effectuIt was felt, however, that having
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American cities several years ago, and the found an effectual hiding place for a long time.

The murderer of Netes and the man who is charged with aiding him to escape occupy separate cells at the police.

While Provincial Constable Cox and the two city constables were on their case.

Subsequently upon the feccipt of word and formal date for trial. It is not probable, however, that the petition was seen near Crescent reef, and on the strength of the story told by the Greek accomplice, the Sadie was dispatched on another chase.

Nov. 29th as the formal date for trial. It is not probable, however, that the petition will be tried on such date, counsel intimating that an adjournment would be applied for, the fixing of the date in the present instance being done merely as a compliance with the statute.

While Provincial Constable Cox and the two city constables were on their While Provincial Constable Cox and the two city constables were on their station. Both were formally warned, and will be arraigned on their respective charges shortly.

The Capture.

It was about 5.30 o'clock yesterday afternoon when information was received at the police station that the Greek had been seen on the Saanich road walking towards Rock Bay, having apparently come from the direction of Sooke. The jailer who received the message im—

While Provincial Constable Cox and the two city constables were on their way out they learned that a Greek and Greek and the two city constables were on their way out they learned that a Greek and Greek and the description of the fugitive charges shortly.

Rae vs. Gifford, M. P. In the petition protesting against the election of Thos. Gifford, M. P. In the play, S. Lorimer and L. York being against the election of Thos. Gifford, M. P. In the play, S. Lorimer and L. York being conspicuous in the front rank, Just be fore half-time W. Lorimer stole the ball from Reynolds and passed to Simpson. The latter centered and J. Lorimer received it, and after eluding the Vancouver, on Nov. 6th. In the play, S. Lorimer and L. York being conspicuous in the front rank. Just be fore half-time W. Lorimer stole the ball from Reynolds and passed to Simpson. The latter centered and J. Lorimer received it, and after eluding the Vancouver beach division sent the ball to L. York, who in turn centered, and the best of the play, S. Lorimer and L. York being conspicuous in the front rank. Just be fore half-time W. Lorimer stole the ball from Reynolds and passed to Simpson. The latter centered and J. Lorimer received it, and after eluding the Vancouver back division sent the ball to L. York, who in turn centered, and the best of the play, S. Lorimer and L. York being conspicuous in the front rank. Just be fore half-time W. Lorimer received it, and after eluding the Vancouver back division sent the ball to L. York, who in turn centered, and the best of the play, S. Lorimer and L. York being conspic

From the kick off the Victoria team made a sudden dash, and for a time their made a sudden dash, and for a time their front rank kept Rudyard busy fisting veyed some intimation of the Greek's destination, as it was not very long before the police had him virtually surrounded. Taking with him Sergeants Redgrave and Walker, Detective Palmer to very long before the police had him virtually surrounded. Taking with him Sergeants Redgrave and Walker, Detective Palmer to very long before. In the meantime the three constables the sitting of the Full court adjourned from Saturday last, in consequence of which it is unlikely that any of the chamber applications can be heard for some days to come.

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intermediate teams, and Boys' Brigade, played a ame at Beacon Hill on Satu

Next Saturday an intermediate league match will be contested Boy's Brigade and Victoria

PROVINCIAL LEAGUE The following is the standing

TWO PLAYERS INJURED Cincinnati, Nov. 9 .- Two football were probably fatally injured in t here to-day.

Cincinnati and the Hanover (Ind.) James Kirkpatrick, left half back University of Cincinnati, while ma tackle, had his spine injured, and

A GREAT MEDICINE "I have used Chamberlain's Col

AT HALIFAY

Seaboard A telegram to the Times from Hali The forward line of the Columbias, of there on the 23rd for Victoria. states that they are expected to

out: "We've got him boys," and the saidlifty to weave romances.

The capture was made by the chief of police and posse. Early in the evening information was received at head-quarters to the effect that the Greek was making in the direction of Rock Bay, and the chief was notified. Gather-like the said will be said the said the

Co.-158. EARTHQUAKES IN ARMENIA.

"MY STOMACH GAVE OUT EN was the experience of Mr. I Postmaster, East Wentworth three attacks of La Grippe. doses gave him no pe Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets permanent virtue that Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.-160

RIRTHS

LORENZ-In this city, on Nov. 9 of E. Lorenz, of the Victoria daughter. MARRIED.

LORNE-HAGUE—At Vancou 7th, by Rev. T. Bishop, Lorne and Miss Mabel G. Jones the Lorne and Miss And V. Lorne and V. Lorn EIRIKSSON-HALLDORSON-L on Nov. 5th, by Rev. Dr. Eiriksson and Miss O. Hall



FAT AUTUMN MEETING AT LON CHAMP A COMPLETE FIAS FROM A DRESS POINT OF VIE

Paris, Saturda rest sporting event in Paris. Conseil Municipal, was a c co as far as fashion was c The weather, the controlle world, as far as the exhi allettes is concerned, was dresses visible between of velvet and panne an s of sombre but new tints t they made a delightful set es and blended well nn tints that prevailed. arly all the new dresses espuns and sable cloths, or

ly some of these materials but they have the serious nce of making the figure especially at a time when dency of fashion is in th of slimness and a supple fig other hand, with the winter nen are relaxing their views pect. While desirous of p their graceful lines, they w protected from the cold. Mo se new stuffs are so pleas nat there is a compensation a dtail: it makes charming dress ong tails, affecting the form attire. These forms are and quietly trimmed, edged

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Troops For This Station Reach Atlant Seaboard.

A telegram to the Times from Halifa ounces the arrival there of Compa 21, R. G. A., from Bermuda on Sat ay morning at 9 o'clock. The

ture of Company 21 from Halifax, the will be joined by the draft of Roy Hood, whose departure from Engla or this station was mentioned some ti about 20 men. Company 21, R. G.

EARTHQUAKES IN ARMENIA.

us Casualties Hawe Been ported-People Are Living in Tents.

Constantinople, Nov. 11.-Earthque Armenia. There have been many ca alties. The foreign consuls have join

"MY STOMACH GAVE OUT ENTIR Y and I suffered untold agonies.' of the experience of Mr. D G Wh aree attacks of La Grippe. Doctors oses gave him no permanent relief, br. Von Stan's Pincarple Tablets had rful and quick. 35 cents. Sclo ackson & Co. and Hall & Co.-160.

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ORNE-HAGUE—At Vancouver, on 7th, by Rev. T. Bishop, Delam Lorne and Miss Mabel G. Hague RIZZELL-RORKE — At Vancouv Nov. 7th, by Rev. C. H. M. Sut John Frizzell and Miss Alice M.

IRIKSSON-HALLDORSON—At on Nov. 5th, by Rev. Dr. Rob Eiriksson and Miss O. Halldor

THOMAS-M'LEAN—At Kamloops. 5th, by Rev. A. W. McLeed Thomas and Miss E. McLean.

ARMSTRONG-WOLFF-At Kamloop
Nov. 7th, by Rev. J. E. Stewart,
Armstrong and Miss Dora Wolff.
STEWART-ARCHIBALD-At New
minster, on Nov. 6th, by Rev. P. E
wen, David J. Stewart and
Marion Arckibald.

30WES-M'LEAN-At Vancouver, on 5th, by Rev. E. E. Scott, F. Bow Miss Sadie McLean.

DIED.

HARRISON-At Slocan, on Nov. 6th, In Harrison, aged 55 years, FROST-At Vancouver, on Nov. 9th, M

MULING—At Cranbrook, B. Catherine
Laughlan, relict of the late
Thomas Dowling, N. W. M. P., of
gary, at the age of 64 years, fort
of Fredericton, New Brunswick.
URTIS—At her parents' residence, N.
Kane street, on the 6th inst.,
Helen, aged 14 months, beloved deter of Mr. and Mrs. David Curtis.



EAT AUTUMN MEETING AT LONG-

weather, the controller of ing thousands. world, as far as the exhibites is concerned, was ad-

elvet were of plushy mate-ns and sable cloths, one of andso's real estate office. He mounted

ther hand, with the winter sea, the need to processed, and he had been are relaxing their views in flushed.

She replied that she never did any outside copying, as she was regularly employed from the cold. More-see new stuffs are so pleasant.

The Westerner urged that she did not the new of the n adtail; it makes charming dresses, by of the winter jackets are coats long tails, affecting the form of tails, affecting the form of think of doing your work. I ought not to do it. I am in Mr. Séandso's employ, and quietly trimmed, edged with

With this style of dress skirts for Boston. Justification and redemp-

Ought is a favorite word in Boston and her wonderful tributary suburbs, that lie like jeweled spokes about the CHAMP A COMPLETE FIASCO Hub. People say ought when they mean ought, and also when they should say ought, and also when they form of corshould—to use their own form of cor-recting themselves.

Puritan habits of speech and thought do not overprevail among the fashion ting event in Paris, the Municipal, was a comineradical le among the goodly surround-

One Saturday a Western author, who was lingering near Boston until his book great disappointment of proofs did appear from a leisurely publishing house, wanted to get one page of typewriting done. He was seven miles typewriting done. He was seven miles trant me in asserting the from the Gilded Dome of the State from the Gilded Dome of the State for the second of the state for the state for the first that prevailed.

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by the name of "peau the stairs to the office and found an earnest-looking, middle-aged woman en thy some of these materials are but they have the serious inthe of making the figure look she would kindly copy his manuscript page and let him pay her double price.

She put down the book into which she slimness and a supple figure. was dipping with a possible eye to a char hand, with the winter sea-

so light, so warm and so dur-there is a compensation about he did not wish to go all the way into tty, also, is black panne, Boston for one page of copy.
She pushed away her book, her flush

the cross or mohair braid, for down into the hot square, where he rs and ornaments are often edged ompadour collars or with gold hat and waited for an electric car bound

tion seemed to him too large topics.

Across the square stood the town hall, old, cool, of stone, with pillared porch. all rounded point behind, after beneath a wide waistband of atin.

Across the square stood the town hall, old, cool, of stone, with pillared porch. He crossed and entered. Two very pretty girls were at work at their typewriters behind a railing in the central and Hall & Co.—18.

DINNER OR THEATRE DRESS OF LACE AND BLACK PANNE.

He doffed his hat to the prettiest. Could she, would she, copy one page of manuscript for him? It was a very warm day. He needed it very very warm day. He needed it very much. He would pay her double price. She nodded, quietly asked him to go and sit down and began her work. In the middle of it she came to him with a troubled face.

"I ought not to do this," she said.
"Please finish it," begged the tempter. "It won't take you five minutes, and I'll give you four times the price."

"I don't care for the pennies," she said haughtily, and went and finished the work. Her face was scarlet and her eyes glistened when the author took up his page and put down his silver beside

work," she said firmly. "I ought not to have done this for you. I only did it because you looked so tired. No! oh! don't leave that money. I shall make up the time to the town after hours to-

again, and as the Westerner, leaving the untouched silver, carried off his hard-won page of copy, the keys seemed to click after him. "She ought! She ought not! She ought! She ought not!"
He felt, as he went back to his "easy unswept hearth," as if "elbowed out by alien friends," and he "camped at sufferance on the stoop" and pondered—only there are no stoops in old New Eng-

At sunset he remarked: "Confound nice girls!" and went in to his dinner. There was no dinner! There never is in the suburbs of Boston on Saturday night. There was absolutely nothing but baked beans and brown bread—and mighty bad when she discovered this mighty bad when she discovered this corp, play of Canada with her progrey.

A Minister's Duty.

A GLOWING TRIBUTE TO THE STER-LING WORTH OF DR. AGNEW'S CATARRHAL POWDER.

commendation I consider it my duty to tell it," says Rev. James Murdock, of Hamburg, Pa. "Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Pow-der has cured me of catarrh of five years'

MINING LUCK AND LOVE LUCK.

A STORY FROM REAL LIFE.

"I was one of the original Forty-niners," said the tall old man, with the hard, weather-beaten face, from which however, gleamed an eye which told you that he had still a soft heart.

"I was then a young lad. I am now O. I remember a time when I never laid my eyes on a woman's face for five years. The nearest I got to it was one day while out prospecting with the boys. We noticed a small battered object in the road, and, lifting it, found it to be a woman's bonnet, lost during a journey on the plains. We hoisted that thing on a pole and danced around it for sheep

joy of the memories it called up.
"But what I set out to tell you is this: A few years later, in the early fifties, a certain miner named Hart—not Bret located a mining claim and built a com-

thousand miners in that vicinity that Hart was the first to begin work in the morning and the last to 'knock off' at night, and that he gave less time to meals and rest than any other man.

"But, though he kept this up for 18 months without pause, he never succeeded in reaching 'pay dirt,' or, in mining phrase, making his salt! "In the same neighborhood there lived

'Hart's foil.' He was notorious as outdoing all his fellows in three things—drinking, lying and droning. He was called Bill Murtagh-for no one ever called him William, except in jest. "Bill had a young daughter, as sweet a little girl as the sun ever shone on, and

although potential womanhood had a power and value in early California not easily estimated to-day. I know no miner in all that vicinity that looked forward with any especial joy to seeing his young

"As luck would have it, however, a budding attachment began to exhibit itself almost from babyhood between Bill's daughter and Hart's son.

"Now, early California might be the ast place on earth where one ought to look for feelings of social distinction; but I can swear they existed there-in embryo, at least. I guess there never early play of Cupid with her progen "No one quite knew what the Murtaghs lived on, for the only occasions on which Bill was known to really exert himself was when his desperate desire for whiskey induced lim to go on an

errand or carry a load of wood.
"One day a storekeeper in town induced him to take a message to Humbug creek, a mining camp a few miles

could scarcely carry himself or raise his feet from the ground, and owing to this very chronic lack of backbone, the "No," he said, carelessly, "I guess not.

curiosity. He picked up the pebble and knowing indications of gold when he saw them, he pocketed it, marked the ed the friend. spot and completed his errand.

"Next day he got a pick, shovel and

oan, returned to the spot where he found not do me any good. It and all other ne, worked like a beaver for more than three weeks.
"At the end of that time he cleaned,

up almost \$50,000 in pure gold, and this within 30 feet of the claim worked with so much industry and such poor results by the steady, painstaking and indefati-"But Murtagh did not long enjoy the

results of his 'golden opportunity.' That one spurt of unprecedented energy proved his swan song. of the gold he set to drink himself to

"The coroner's jury in the camp could not, however, bring themselves to believe that drink alone was a sufficient cause for death, and the verdict returned was that he died from the unwonted strain on his constitution caused by nearly a

"But for all that. Bill the worthless proved the foundation not only for the fortune of his own family, but that of Hart. His heirs laid claim to the "find, and Hart was called in to help work it.
"It was wonderful how Bill's demise cleared the social atmosphere, and the yellow pebbles gilded the family status. In due time Hart's son married Bill's

daughter—as worthy a woman as I've

ever known.
"As for Bill's two sons, they cleared money hand over fist. With the growth of importance and intelligence they saw fit to transpose the Celtic Murtagh into the Anglicised Mortimer-its supposed equivalent—and as the Hon. Mortin you may behold them to-day.'

A CURIOUS CONTEST.

In Rhenish Westphalia a singular custom prevails. At stated intervals the veteran smokers in each district assem ble in a large public hall and compete for prizes, which are awarded to those among them who can smoke the longest. Each competitor is provided with long pipe which has a colossal bowl. Exactly the same quantity of tobacco is put into each bowl, and, after this oper ation is performed, matches are lit and at a given signal the contest begins. Each competitor is allowed as much tobacco as he can consume, and the prize is awarded to the one who continues smoking after all the others have

stopped.

In order to guard against suffocation all the windows in the hall are opened; yet even then the smoke is generally so dense that persons who are not used to tobacco are unable to endure it. Indeed at a recent contest the smoke issued from the open windows in such volume that the local fire brigade thought the building was on fire and promptly deluged it and the unsuspecting smokers with water.

"THE D. & L." EMULSION OF COI LIVER OIL taken in cases of general debility and loss of appetite, is sure to give the best results. It restores health and renews vitality. Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd., manufacturers.

BABY'S OWN TABLETS

Babies that are well, sleep well, eat well, act well and play well. A child that is not lively, rosy-cheeked and constantly playful needs immediate attention or the results may be serious. Give them Nature's own vegetable remedy. Baby's Own Tablets.

Diarrhæa.

constipation, colic, fever, indigestion, sleeplessness, and, in fact, all the disorders to which children are subject these tablets have absolutely no equal. They do not act as the so-called soothing medicines do.

They do not have a deadening and stupefying effect, but on the contrary, go right to the seat of the difficulty and by removing it cure

the child and prevent a recurrence of the difficulty. No mother should fail to have these tablets constantly in the house. There is no telling when they may be needed and the failure to have them

on hand may mean much suffering, and, perhaps, the loss of a priceless life. You can find Baby's Own Tablets at the drug store. If you do not, send the price, 25 cents per box, direct to us

THE DR. WILLIAMS MEDICINE CO. BROCKVILLE, ONT.



asked the clerk in the big furnishing "After making about one mile of the journey Bill became so weary that he

very chronic lack of backbone, the shuffling of his feet along the path brought the toe of his boot in contact send it. It would just stay in the box

ed the friend.

"It buys me cigars," said the clerk, complacently. "In some stores it would not do me any good. It and all other.

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"It buys me cigars," said the clerk, cleaned, and if you can tell it from a business a handsome profit.

"Many a rich was a very good showing and command prices which leave the men engaged in the business a handsome profit."

I'll give him all I have collected, and tions.

with a small stone, in which, as it rolled away, the flashing surbight brought out the tell-tale glittering glints.

"Bill's habitual laziness yielded to his "Cigar money," softly said the clerk to a shop on the East Side. There they are taken to pieces—that is, the silk rib-

hats not taken, away by customers the very small quantity of silk for the would be given to the drivers of the de-livery wagons. But here the house lets cents. When the hat is placed in the its clerks make a little extra money. store windows it will sell for \$2. Many "Once a week a bushelman will come of these refurbished hats are sent South around to this store, looking for old hats. and sold to the 'hands' on the planta-

he'll give me on an average 15 cents "In addition to this industry the 'old apiece for them. I get a dozen or more clo' man' has a field of his own. He hats in the course of the week, and, you will stop you on the street and offer to see, this keeps me in smoking material. buy all your old cast-off suits. He pays "When the bushelman has made the you a ridiculously small price, and you ounds of all the stores where they let take it, for you would throw the stuff him do business he takes the hats over to a shop on the East Side. There they are taken to pieces—that is, the silk rib-ment like the hats, and when they arbon and the silk bands are taken off rive in the South they make a very and the sweatband is removed. New good showing and command prices



TWO MODELS BY AMY LINKER.

WIH OF MERY DESCERS

PRETTY BALLS GIVEN HERE LAST EVENING

Officers of Navy Delight Their Friends at Esquimalt-St. George's Ball a Great Success.

The officers of H. M. S. Warspite last night gave one of their delightfu! dances in the Sail Loft at Esquimalt-a the flagship, the Phaeton, and the Condor are expected to leave on their southern cruise in less than a month and that Victorians will thus have no opportunity for some time of mingling socially with attended. His Honor the Lieut.-Goveror and Lady Joly honored the ball with their presence and the company must ave numbered several hundreds.

The decorations had received that close

attention for which the ball committees of the Navy in the past have established the manipulators worked the corner.

Stocks of oats en route to Dawson at make the payments a very large sum piled up in the form of arrears on these lands. a reputation. The ensigns of all nations the signal flags of the fleet, the cannon small arms, cutlasses, cleaning rods, rifles, and other warlike implements were Principal of North Ward School Going to pressed for once into the service of peace, and made to do duty as parts of usual the little machine guns stood sentinel at the entrance, while the larger pieces pointed grimly across the polish-

and chaste light on the brilliant scene be accepted forthwith.

and Surgeon Parker. the same care, the tired and hungry dancers finding here, not only the necessary viands to satisfy their heightened appetites, but artistic decorations to please the eve. The card room had also while Mr. McNeill's withdrawal appetites, but artistic decorations to please the eve. The card room had also will create.

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Mr. Oliver M. P. P. for Delta, is in the city at the present time, and his opinion on the matter, coming as it does from one thoroughly acquainted with please the eve.

The card room had also will re-organize again in the spring and point on the matter, coming as it does from one thoroughly acquainted with please the eve.

music for the merry throng which occu-pied the floor. Mention need scarcely be While he will go almost immediately to ss being most effective. It was at a late hour this morning that

the gathering broke up. St. George's Ball.

Since its construction the A.O.U.W. hall has been the scene of many pleas urable events, and has been devoted to an exceptional variety of purposes, but cessful or enjoyable than the annual ball of Milton and Victoria Lodge, Sons and Daughters of St. George, last evening.

The Story of a Young Girl Who Suffered From Headaches, Dizziaess and These annual events have now a welleserved reputation for excellence and

that is why the con orked incessantly to make last night sustain the favorable impression estab lished in the past. The time of the ball Miss Catherine McLellan is a young

rated, the artistic and tasteful charac- ladies throughout the land, Miss Mc- to defer the payment of these assesster of the adornment calling forth many Lellan fell a victim to anaemia, or poor ments for four or five years, providing tributes to the skill and talent of those whose deft fingers accomplished so beautienes were tried, she found nothing to

scription pauses at that term. Historical personages, chad in the picturesque costumes of former centuries, stalked majestically around the apartment, looking very much as though they had just stepped from the canvas of a Rembrandt or a Vandyke. Kings pobles counting and vandyke Kings pobles counting and eventually had to disconversely.

Prize No. 1.—Best costumed character, lication

e No. 13.—Best flower costume, lady. Prize No. 14 .- Juvenile character, boy, Tommy Atkins, Richard Norris.
Prize No. 15.—Juvenile character, girl,

CORNER ON OATS.

Two Firms Reported in Control of the Entire Stock on Hand.

"News comes from Dawson," says the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, "that two firms, Macauley Bros, and T. G. Wilson, have secured a corner on oats in the Klondike. On the morning of October 20th teamsters and small dealers having occasion to buy were dumbfounded to practically all of the small stocks, leav

MR. M'NEILL RESIGNS.

Vancouver-Succeeded by J. M. Campbell.

ed floor from nook and alcove. | consideration the resignation of A. B. Mc-The beauty of these decorations was Neill, principal of the North Ward school.

below. Palms and other potted flowers the were also used, the whole effect reflections and the potted flowers though a number of protests were made at were also used, the whole effect reflecting great credit on the taste, resource in the short notice which had been given. On to take over portions of the lands in and industry of the ball committee, conmotion of Messrs. Belyea and Brown, the arrears for the amount chargeable established a telegraph service with Dawply the city engineer with plan

the same care, the tired and hungry while Miss Bernice Pope will be assigned larger pieces of land.

The orchestra was stationed on a dais gette and successful teacher, and is regar the outrance to the hell seem of the contrained on the hell seem of the hell s near the entrance to the ball room. It garded as in the very front of his profested of the flagship band under the sion in the city. He has beside identified baton of Signor Fontenazza, and through- himself actively with public affairs in the evening it supplied excellent city and has been a valued counsellor in

made of the beauty of the ball room the Mainland, it is his intention to allow when the ball was at its height, the his family to remain here till the middle of blending of color through the associanext month. Mr. McNeill himself will retaking into consideration the value of tion of ball gown, uniform and evening turn in the near future and take leave of the dyking works as they exist, and

PALE YOUNG GIRLS.

HOW THEY MAY GAIN BRIGHT EYES AND ROSY CHEEKS.

ed From Headaches, Dizziness and Fainting Spells-Her Health Became So Bad That She Was Forced

I., and greatly esteemed among her action they could pay the assessments. The interior had been beautifully deco- quaintances. Like so many other young The government could be empowered whose deft fingers accomplished so beautiful an effect. This scene was vastly enhanced on the arrival of the dancers. All wearing masks cunningly concealing the identity of the wearers, and representatives of various nations and characters of tewildering diversity, they converted the place into another realm where the stern reality of life was forgotten and reminders of it unwelcome intruders.

The costumes were excellent and decrease of blood, and although several medicines were tried, she found nothing to help her until she began using Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. Miss McLellan tells the story of her illness, as follows: "I am now eighteen years of age, and for a considerable time suffered much from anaemia. My blood had almost turned to water, and I was very weak and pale; in fact could not undergo the least exertion. My appe-The costumes were excellent and decription pauses at that term. Historical

THE DYKING BOARD

PRESENT DIFFICULTY

John Oliver. M.P.P., of Delta, Suggests a Solution of the Trouble With the Farmers.

The dyking commission, which meets learn that quotations had advanced 9 very responsible duty in adjusting the hall redolent of memories of many a cents a pound, a jump of \$60 per ton, similar function. Owing to the fact that Some sales were reported at \$260 per failure of the farmers in the dyking had a ball ton. It appears that during the latter part of September and the first of October which they became responsible when

ing the oat supply controlled by them These dyking works have taken years the city. October 20th was estimated at 2500 than \$800,000 or \$900,000. It was extons. There are about 1,500 head of pected that the cost would largely be save hay and oats. There were no large another the land owners have failed to stocks of oats en route to Dawson at make the payments as they fell due, and

Last session the subject was brought up by the members from the constitu encies on the lower Mainland, and the government urged to take some steps to adjust the trouble. The result is shown in the commission recently appointed, nd consisting of Engineer Gamble, of the department of lands and works; T this morning for the purpose of taking into S. Higginson, of Coquitlam, and C. E. Hope, of Vancouver. The notice appointing them states that they are for the purpose of valuating and classifying the purpose of valuating and classifying the party, they report, the work in stretching be

of overdue assessments. sisting of Capt. Bowman, Engineer Chairman and secretary were appointed a gaainst the whole property. The objection to this course on the part of the esteem in which the retiring principal and Surgeon Parker.

The support recommendation of the esteem in which the retiring principal is held by the board. acquainted with conditions on the lations on the part of the engineers in lower Fraser is that the government will charge of the work. Having finished their and Fisguard streets was approved, and

sary viands to satisfy their neighbors appetites, but artistic decorations to please the eye. The card room had also been suitably fitted up for those who been suitably fitted up for those who members of the board, and is generally the situation, is valuable. Mr. Oliver nend in regard to these lands.

He stated in reply that he thought one or three actual disinterested farmers living outside of the neighborhood of the Popular Non-Com. Remembered by His dyking areas could settle the difficulty satisfactorily. One commissioner would be as good as three. This commissioner should personally examine the lands and what would be necessary to expend bewhat would be necessary to expend be-fore the land could be utilized. With this in view he could valuate the land commissioned officer loft last evaning for on the basis of what the man could afit on a business basis. The commissioner would then report to the government what each tract could afford to

Mr. Oliver would then favor enacting these values were less than those chargeable against the land in principal

ajority of cases to defer payment to speeds of his comrades for the midnight fund received by Secretary Sheppard is too was most opportune, being so near the birthday of His Majesty King Edder cultivation and to work it before

RECEIVED DIPLOMAS

Mental Science School Closed Graduation

decripts intermingled with the others circulating jests and fun among the crowd. At midnight supper was served. This, however, was not the principal attraction which was to mark the hour of midnight. The ceremony of unmasking was to take place then, and everybody was agog with expectation. That there were surprises goes without saying and contretemps in numerable were sources of keen merring.

The delicate task of awarding the handsome prizes was performed by the judges with exquisite tact and diplomacy. The result was as follows:

Prize No. 1.—Best costumed character.

In matters of this kind, she hevertheless that her experience, if known, might be the means of bringing health to some other sufferer, and it is this very praiseworthy motive that has induced her to give the above statement for publication.

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Quietly Observed Throughout the City and in the Service.

The sixtieth anniversary of the birth of His Gracious Majesty King Edward VII was celebrated quietly in the city to-day. Up to the last few days there seemed to e some doubt in regard to whether public ffices would be closed. The Provincial Gazette, however, formally named it as a blic holiday, and, in response to a tele gram, Sir Joseph Pope, under secretary of state, last evening wired that the birthday of the reigning sovereign was declared by statute a legal holiday. All the Dominion,

Flags were generally flown throughout the s were generally flown throughout the and the warships at Esquimalt and day's Times.

S. Ouadra were dressed for the occaThis morning, under the supervision a party of work II. G. S. Quadra were dressed for the occasion. The naval yard was closed yesterday at noon and will remain closed until Monday. Owing to the death of Her late Mahere in a few days, is charged with a jesty the day was honored in a more quiet way in the services than would otherwise

had a holiday and engaged in football and other sports, and in impromptu dancing.

Special services were held in the Anglican ober the firms mentioned bought up the dyking system was carried out, and Roman Catholic churches throughout real work commence. A large number

and the large companies. The total sur-ply of oats in Dawson and the Klondike to complete, and through them the pro-vince has incurred a liability of not less numerous dinner parties will be held Exactly how long it will take throughout the city.

HOME FROM NORTH.

Victoria Members of Telegraph Construc tion Party Tell of Work Done.

of the Victorians who accompanied the river, some important announcements Charleson telegraph party which has been are expected shortly. engaged during the last year in laying the

of overdue assessments.

It is evident from this clause that the Black Water lake and the head waters of The city council held a meeting yes

the corner of Fisguard.

SERGEANT CANED

Comrades Last Night.

evening in the sergeants' mess, Work On Monday evening at 8:30 p. m. a public Point barracks, when the members of the mess, numbering some 27 sergeants! of the R.E., R.G.A. ordnance and medimmissioned officer left last evening for ford to pay for it, improve it and put England, where he intends taking a long both Liberals and Conservatives tivities of the men of the garrison dur- House at a much earlier date than that anr. Oliver would then favor enacting slation enabling the government, if the two years in which he has been nounced by the property of the prop

he has been a member of Co. 19. ex-Mayor Redfern, and a large number of A gold-headed cane was presented to prominent citizens will be on the platform. chargeable against the land in principal and arrears, to wipe off the difference and say to the owners, "You shall pay this amount; otherwise we will take the land."

A gold-headed cane was presented to Sergt. Warwick, Capt. Tatlow, of Vancouver, this aft who in suitable terms voiced the feeling of regret at Sergt. Foster's departure, Sergt. Foster feelingly replied and Nanaimo, Nov. 9.—Among the Extension shortly afterwards left with the god- contributions to the Extension relief boat en route home.

INITIAL WORK IS

COMMENCED ON LINE

Gang Employed on V. & S. Railway at Topaz Ave. Preparing for Laying Line to Market Building.

The V & S. railway in the vicinity of Topaz avenue is the scene of great ac tivity to-day, initial operations in connection with the construction of the line provincial and civic offices were therefore which will give Victoria direct railway communication with the Fraser valley

of T. W. Patterson, a party of workbranch from the V. & S. line which will lead through the streets of Victoria the intended terminus, the market build-

The operations which are in progress at present are purely of a preli nature. Not until next week will the of additional workmen, it is understood, His Honor this evening is giving a dinner will then be employed, and the work pushed forward as rapidly as possible plete the line from the V. & S. station horses in the Klondike district, and these are fed practically nothing else save hay and oats. There were no large

This is the first practical work in the construction of the line. In regard to the construction of the

ferry and line from Liverpool, the British Columbia terminus of the Great Walter McMicking and Bert. Eldson, two Northern, to the mouth of the Fraser

It is thought that the line to be conwire from Port Simpson to Hazelton and in connecting the gap between the head waters of the Naas river and Black Water ake, have returned home.

The party, they report, has completed to be done in Victoria rails procured its work in stretching both the lines from Seattle will be used. They further enhanced by the clever arrangement of the vari-colored incandescent business of the B. C. Supply Co. in Vancoulights which had been woven in and ver, and as he is to take almost immediate through the draperies, throwing a mellow possession he desired that his resignation

and Surgeon Parker.

The supper room, in which later in the evening a very important part of the function was attended to, had received the same care the fired and hungry to fill the end of the term, the farmers are accustomed to much the same care the fired and hungry the board.

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Hazelton, coming down the Skeena on the Hazelton, which vessel was to make an other treatment of the work.

The route of the work and the work are the other trip after they had come down the a distance, along A street, across private property to First street, then to Bay street; through Finlayson's fields to Blanchard street, and along the latter to

> Before the work is commenced on the second section the plans will have to be submitted to the council.

THE POLITICAL SITUATION

meeting will be held at the city hall to discuss the political situation. All the mem bers from the city have been invited to a tend, as well as many of the members

by a committee of citizens composed of course in gunnery at Shoeburyness. His These gentlemen are of the opinion that popularity about the barracks was very great, he having identified himself actively with all the sports and other actively with all the sports and the sports are actively with all the sports and the sports are actively with a sport active activ

one of \$5,000 from Hon. J. Dunsmuir

ANOTHER STARTLING OTTAWA CASE, A LETTER FROM MR. S. A. CASSIDY.

Following the Report of G. H. Kent's Cure of Bright's Disease By Dodd's Kidney Pills, An Ottawa Paper Calls Attention to Another Remarkable Cure.

From the Ottawa Citizen.

A reprsentative of the Citizen recently he left his bed he was reduced in flesh learned of a remarkable cure of a weil-, and was almost a physical wreck. Some In the Matter of an Application for a a Vandyke. Kings, nobles, courtiers and jesters gave to the realm the splendor of royalty, while utterly regardless of the homage due the court, comical non-decripts intermingled with the others circulating jests and fun among the crowd.

At midstaft, reason to be greatified that I disjusted to the court of the homage due the court, comical non-decripts intermingled with the others circulating jests and fun among the crowd.

Exercises Last Evening.

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The School of Mental Science concluded first graduation exercises at the Balmoral hotel last evening, when the successful students received their diplomas from their instructor, Prof. Knox. The recipients called on Mr. Cassidy to verify the re-life diagrams and was almost a physician diagrams. For the concluded first graduation exercises at the Balmoral hotel last evening, when the successful students received their diplomas from their instructor, Prof. Knox. The recipients called on Mr. Cassidy to verify the re-

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was impossible.

Knight. The writer pointed out mat mere
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the latter had not achieved, and that be wondered at that he has more
than a nodding acquaintance with the
gentlemen who hold the destiny of this
the benefit of others who are suffering gentlemen who hold the destiny of this the benefit of others who are suffering country in their hands.

country in their hands.

When old residents of Ottawa are in a reminiscent mood and talk of the good lid sporting days they always each of the good lid sporting days they always each of the good lid sporting days. those who have taken the snepect up with enthusiasm, but outsiders as well.

To-night there will be a farewell gathering tendered Prof. Knox at the Balmoral by the pupils and their friends. The professional profes Prize No. 1.—Best costumed character, gent, Scotsman, Angus Campbell.

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Land Registry Act.

Duplicate of the Certificate of Title to Part of Section Four (4), Range One (1), Cowichan District. Notice is hereby given that it is my in

ention, at the expiration of one month from the first publication hereof, to issue the above lands issued to George Jones on the 26th day of March, 1888, and numbered S. Y. WOOTTON, Registrar-General.
Land Registry Office,
Victoria, B.C., 16th October, 1901.

APIOL&STEEL Affor Ladies. PILLS REMEDY FOR IRREGULARITIES.

SUPERSEDING BITTER APPLE, PIL COCHIA, PENNYROYAL, ETC.

Land Registry Office, Victoria, B.C., 12th September, 1901,

"Land Registry Act."

the Matter of an Application for Duplicate of the Certificate of Title Lots Thirty-Seven (37) and Thirty-Eigh (38), of Sections Twenty-Three (23) at Twenty-Four (24), Beckley Farm, Vi toria City (Map 247).

Notice is hereby given that it is my it tention at the expiration of one month from the first publication hereof to issue a duplicate of the Certificate of Title to the above lands, issued to William F. Anderson the 19th day of January, 1890, and numbered 10944a.

S. Y. WOOTTON. S. Y. WOOTTON.

Land Registry Office, Victoria, B. C., 21st Octobec, 1901. MINERAL ACT. CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

Prince No. 6 and Prince No. 7 mineral dalms, situate in the West Coast. Vancourer Island, mining division of Clayoque District. Where located, Sidney Inlet. Take notice that Thomas Rhymer Marhall, free will. 7's certificate No. Be0773, ntends, sixty days from the date hereof, o apply to the Mining Recorder for a certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above laim.

NOTICE.

And further take notice that action are section 37, must be commenced. Dated this 22nd day of October, A.D. 1901

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

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Law Making Hanging Penalty for

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-A Judge's Remarks.

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MAN FELL FROM CAGE

Iontreal Nov. 11 .- F. B. Girdle to-day. It was a heart t Mr. Girdlestone express freely about the tardiness buoy and light service on th

rd Strathcona left to-night for sailing for Liverpeol of c on Wednesday: Before le to the proposal of his a ot do The Governor-Gene and Mother Country, and I not say anything about tic line, except to reiters on that the country required

Found Dead. Toronto, Nov. 11 .- Charles M. of the best known newspaper

to ten years ago, was found bed at his lodging house on this morning. Heart fail David Hawes, a colored railway

isa Lebar, a 17-year-old girl, passing sentence. Chief Justice

penalty for the offence, and the

still on the statute books. In the increasing prevalence of ce it was a question whether it is be again resorted to. Hotel Burned Banff, N. W. T., Nov. 11.-The Gi

of the contents were saved. Vinnipeg. Nov. 11.—The jury ret

money, knowing the sam been stolen from registered m the Winnipeg post office.

Miner Killed Massey, Ont. Nov. 11.-While as near here this morning, An seau fell out and was dashe

of small children. Offer Accepted. John, N. B., Nov. 12. -The council of this city has decid

ot the offer of \$25,000 from And gie for a public library. Tobacco Burned. Montreal, Nov. 12.—Fire this after on did \$20,000 damage to the factor of the stock of the Dominion Tobac

The loss is fully covered by

Bank of Montreal. mi-annual report of the Bank eal issued to-day indicates busin flourishing. The profits for 000 for the same period last y note circulation increased hal

Clergyman Dead. Toronto, Nov. 12.—Rev. Hugh Mean, an old and respected figure lism, died to-day.

Found Drowned. The body of Alex. McKenzie, cashi H. A. Taylor, clothing house, wa nzie was short in his accounts peared several weeks ago. He was itly afraid of arrest.

Customs House Theft. Alfred Walsh has been placed und arance of gold from the custor He is charged with having the greater part of the gold al to have been stolen by Josep in, who is also under arrest.

Body in a Well. Peterboro, Ont., Nov. 12.—The body of known man was found in a we farm of Charles Logg, Ovanbe ship. It had evidently been in the a month. It is thought to be that n old man named Hooper, who work fround the neighborhood, and ha missed for some time.

Great Northern Railway. ec, Nov. 12 .- At the annual mee of the Great Northern railway hel to-day, James McNaught, W. I ew York; H. H. Melville Joyce, Boston; H. E. Mitche delphia, and Hon. P. Garneau, Muvert, John T. Ross, Hon. Jaier, J. G. Scott, Hon. S. N. Pal Quebec, were elected as director road was stated to be doing a good

, 170 steamships at this port.

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